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Santa can't help you

by Donald Brennan

The deadline has passed. Approximately 212 students are now de-registered for non-payment of fall term tuition fees. The Office of the Administrative Registrar enforced the non-payment of accounts penalty for the first time, December 4.

The University's action reflects the tight budget it has been forced to operate under this year.

De-registered students will be allowed to write Christmas exams but will not be able to obtain final marks or documents certifying enrollment in courses. If students missed Monday's deadline they can still be reinstated if they pay tuition fees, the two per cent monthly penalty, and reinstatement costs by December 31. The reinstatement fee for undergraduates is $35 and $167 for graduates.

In an effort to lessen the blow, Accounting Services has allowed the reinstatement fee to be waived if students with outstanding accounts pay tuition and interest before December 15.

Dennis Davis, Director of Accounting Services, said Friday he had hoped there would be a rush of students paying before Monday's deadline. Letters were sent along with fee statements on December 28 and October 31. "Short of knocking on people's doors, I don't know anything else we can do," Davis said.

Some 3000 students were threatened with de-registration in the middle of October, dropping down to 1700 by the end of that month. The number dropped to about 900 students by the middle of November. In the previous summer and winter there were approximately 500 unsettled accounts that were handed over to a collection agency, Davis said.

AMS President Rosemin Keshvani feels students were not given enough advance warning the University was going to implement the de-registration penalty this year, consequently short-changing those who banked on paying tuition fees in installments or those who planned to wait for tax rebates in the spring.

"The students weren't informed . . . Many students keep part-time work while they go to school. They work 20 or 30 hours a week and they tend to pay tuition by installments. They think this is going to work out fine. And all of a sudden this year they're told 'No'," Keshvani says. Part of the problem, she says, is that the University keeps changing the date for when actual de-registration takes place. She says if the University had at least fixed a date for de-registration most affected students wouldn't have to scramble for money from the rotating loan fund administered by UVic's Student Financial Aid Office.

According to Financial Aid Manager Nels Granewall, about 70 students have approached his office to obtain rotating loans. All of the students received some money, with the average loan being $535. Granewall doesn't know why so few students have taken advantage of the rotating fund, noting even students who have actually been de-registered can receive a rotating loan.

"We're not turning anyone down," Granewall said.

It is recommended students make immediate provisions for payment of second term fees instead of planning to pay after the end of February, the de-registration date for the second term.□

— photo by David Christensen

Campus radio hits the airwaves

by Brenda Dunn

A new sound will hit Victoria's airwaves before the end of December. CFUV, UVic's radio station, is hoping to begin broadcasting December 17, according to CFUV Publicity Director Marc Fike.

CFUV began closed circuit broadcasting in the Student Union Building in April 1983 and has been waiting for a CRTC broadcasting license and a Technical Construction and Operating Certificate from the Department of Communications to begin on-air broadcasting.

The station received approval for the CRTC license last week. Once the Department of Communications issues its approval, the CRTC license will become effective and CFUV will go on the air. DOC approval will depend on a few technicalities, according to station manager Steven Lebitschnig, but apart from that, CFUV is all set to go.

"We could be on the air with the flick of two switches," he said.

"We're as sure as we've ever been, that we'll be on the air by December 17 unless our transmitter falls apart," Fike noted.

CFUV is planning to hold an open house January 11 which will include an opening ceremony and feature a prominent Canadian musician. A program schedule will be available to students in late December.□

UCBC stirs campus rivalry

by Cindy Rozenboom

Competition between B.C. universities and their faculties may be in for a boost.

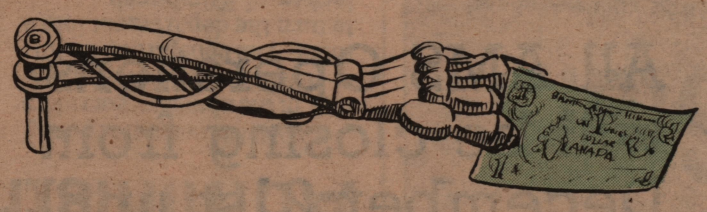
The Universities Council of B.C. has made a proposal to create a reservoir of money to be distributed amongst B.C. universities for special projects.

The proposition is part of negotiations between the council and the government to rearrange the funding for B.C.'s universities.

The proposal will create a fund by holding back a small percentage of the total government allocation given to the universities. UCBC member Lee Southern estimates somewhere between one and two per cent (three to five million dollars a year.) of each university's operating grant will be withheld.

Southern explains: "In the last two years the government has reduced university operating grants. The UCBC has asked the government to arrest that erosion, and maybe increase the grant."

The fund would allow the UCBC to redistribute money within B.C. to new and existing programs. UCBC is composed of representatives from Simon Fraser, UVic and UBC. Therefore, at the council's discretion money will be allocated to specific faculties in one or more of the three universities.



The immediate emphasis would be on economic recovery, and the promotion of job opportunities. Andy Soules, B.C.'s assistant deputy minister for universities, predicts the immediate benefits would go towards technical departments like computing science and engineering, due to the present economic situation. Despite the closure of DTUC and cutbacks at the Fraser Valley College, D. Morton, Dean of Fine Arts, doesn't feel the arts will be particularly disadvantaged. "The arts are such an important part of our society, it's insanity to think arts are a frill. It's very short sighted."

The purpose would be twofold. Says Southern, "it will help the (present) system adjust to the changes in the budget, and to adjust it (the system) in a way that will help the transition into the system ahead."

"Universities run in cycles," says Soules. "In five or six years, we may be using (the fund) to support social sciences."

UVic Vice-President of Finances Bob McQueen is not sure if now is the right time to adopt such a policy. "If we're going into another cut in the budget, which it looks like we are, I think we're going to need every dollar we can get." UVic VP Academic Murray Fraser agrees. "It doesn't seem appropriate."□

downstairs the SUB

Felicita's

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY WARM-UP SCHEDULE

December 6, 7	**BAD ENGLISH**
December 13, 14	**BLUE CONTRABAND**
December 20, 21	**RADIO CLUB**
December 6, 7	**HUCKLE**
December 8	**FELICITA'S CLOSED**
December 15	**BIG BAND TRIO**

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR EXAMS

*NOTE: All AMS Operations will be closing from December 21st until January 7 for the holidays.

SEE YOU IN '85!

UVic's harassment policy recognizes problem

by Lorna Dosso

UVic's draft proposal for dealing with sexual harassment has generally met with approval from those groups on campus who have been dealing directly with the problem.

The President's Advisory Committee on Equal Rights and Opportunities produced a Sexual Harassment Policy and Procedure proposal in October. If adopted, it will be the first established mechanism for dealing with harassment on campus. The Women's Centre, the British Columbia Public Interest Research Group and the Ombudsperson agree the university needs such a policy.

PIRG has been studying sexual harassment and assault at UVic. Last summer they mailed out surveys to 480 female students. Seventy-two of the 148 respondents complained of some kind of harassment or assault. Twenty-five per cent of respondents said they limit their activities for fear of harassment or assault. The problem is especially serious on a campus, says Josephine Adams B.C. PIRG spokesperson, because the interference affects a woman's education which may determine her future and chances for success.

Even so, Adams is satisfied the university has recognized the seriousness of the problem, and is "delighted" at the strong position taken in the policy. She is pleased the definition points out the consequences of harassment for women — lowering of grades and performance. She approves of the range of penalties and is glad a provision exists for updating the policy. She is concerned advisors be chosen who realize the gravity of sexual harassment, and that informal mediation could leave the complainant in a vulnerable position.

Joy Illington, Ombudsperson since May 1983, has only had two complaints of sexual harassment, one of which proved to be unfounded. But she points out students only come to her when a problem is major. There is fear involved in exposing this problem, she says, and students usually deal with it themselves or with the support of friends.

The Women's Centre has had more experience with sexual harassment complaints. It provides counselling in a casual atmosphere. Judy Andrew, spokesperson for the Women's Centre, estimates they have had reports of harassment or assault "every week or two" since September, although some concern off-campus incidents. Some of the problems have been between professors and students; most are between students. She cites cases of intimidation using threatening or sexual language, problems on jogging trails or parking lots, or a prof pressuring for personal involvement outside class.

The Women's Centre was not officially consulted during the last year of work on the policy, according to Andrew. She likes the policy, but has a few concerns. She hopes there will be a strong emphasis on education and the issue will have a higher profile on campus, to encourage women to speak up.

Antionette Oberg, chairperson of the committee, says the policy applies to student/student harassment if it affects the educational process or environment. She says it was not their intention to exclude anyone in the consulting process, and efforts were made to contact the Women's Centre.

Andrea fights decision

by Mary Tait

Andrea Fields is appealing the recent B.C. Human Rights Council decision, dismissing her complaint of sexual harassment against her former employer.

Fields' new lawyer, Dulcie McCallum, said she advised her client last Friday to continue the case and the appeal will be filed within the next two weeks for judicial review.

Under judicial review the case could be sent back to the council for a second hearing.

Fields, 20, complained her former boss Wilhelm Ueffing, owner of Willie's Rendezvous restaurant in Victoria, had on several occasions tried to hug and kiss her, as well as pinch or grab various parts of her body, including her breasts.

At the hearing, Fields testified Ueffing made crude and offensive comments to her, and wrote her notes about the "sexiness" of her body and requests to "make love."

In his ruling November 22, the first made by the new council, chairman Jim Edgett said while evidence showed Ueffing did hug or kiss Fields, it was his nature to warmly greet his staff and regular customers with a hug or a kiss on the cheek.

Despite Fields' testimony that she objected to Ueffing's actions through comments such as "cool it Willie" or "keep your hands to yourself," Edgett found there was no evidence to substantiate any part of this allegation.

Fields also alleged that when she was fired in March 1984, Ueffing offered to rehire her and immediately tried to kiss her and grab her hands.

The council ruled the complaint was disproven by the testimony of Ueffing and two witnesses.

The dismissal of Fields' complaints has caused a furor. NDP MLA Rosemary Brown (Burnaby-Edmonds) said the council's decision "serves notice to all British Columbians that the government is prepared to condone and encourage sexual harassment of women on the job."

NDP labour critic Colin Gabelmann (North Island) wrote to Labour Minister Bob McClelland, the minister responsible for human rights, calling the ruling "appalling" and "incredible."

Edgett takes a different stance. He earlier told the press: "Mr. Ueffing hugged people and may have given them a kiss on the cheek. Customers. Waitresses. The other waitresses testified to this and took no offense."

In an interview, Edgett said, "I suppose I may have been naive to think people would look at this decision rationally, before judging the council and how it operates. But people are sometimes not rational."

A trust fund has been set up by the Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition to help Fields carry her case to court.

"A 20-year old would probably not have the resources to tackle a legal battle. We wanted to make sure the costs wouldn't prevent her from finding the best counsel available. If there's any avenue for judicial review, then Andrea Fields will have that option available to her," McLeod said.□

1984 - 85 AMS Budget

Revenue:

Fee Revenue

based on 7863 full-time students (1982-83 enrollment)

7863 x 27.50 x 2	432,465.
Athletics and Recreation 7863 x 8 x 2	125,808.

Operating Revenue

Total Operating Revenue	110,000.
Total Revenue	**668,273.**

Expenses:

Constitutional & Contractural Expenses:

Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund (7863 x 10 x 2)	157,260.
Athletics and Recreation (7863 x 8 x 2)	125,808.
Capital Replacement Fund	5,000.
Daniel Jacobs Memorial Trust Fund	5,000.
UVic Radio Station — CFUV (7863 x 1.5 x 2)	23,589.
B.C. Public Interest Research Group	39,315.
Day Care (7863 x 1 x 2)	15,726.
Total Constitutional Expenses	**371,698.**
Net Operating Funds	**296,575.**

Departmental Expenses

Building and Office	107,350.
President's Office	30,625.
Vice President Finance	69,375.
Vice President Programmes	49,595.
Vice President Services	39,630.
Total Expenses	**296,575.**

Proposed Expenditure for 1984-1985:

Building and Office

	Budget
Salaries	60,000.
Legal Fees	2,000.
Accounting Audit	3,900.
Insurance	4,800.
Summer Staff	3,850.
Telephone	3,000.
Supplies	3,000.
Postage	3,000.
Building Repairs & Maintenance	4,000.
Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	3,100.
*General Manager's Expense Conference	1,000.
**Bank Charges & Interest Expense	8,500.
Central Auto Expense	1,200.
Worker's Compensation Board	4,000.
Student Cards	2,000.
Total	**107,350.**

President's Office

	Budget
Salary and Tuition	12,500.
Elections	6,000.
External Expenses	
General	1,200.
CFS	300.
Alliance to Defend Education	4,000.
Travel	
CFS	3,500.
BOD	500.
BOD Discretionary	2625
Total	**30625.**

Vice-President Finance

	Budget
Salary and Tuition	12,500.
Publications Committee	
Ombudsguide	5,000.
Student Directory	3,000.
Martlet Subsidy	30,375.
Subscriptions	300.
New Publications	2,000.
Finance Committee	
Donations	1,500.
Gifts and Awards	200.
Women's Centre	2,500.
Advertising	12,000.
Total	**69,375.**

Vice-President Programmes

	Budget
Salary and Tuition	12,500
Non-Academic Programming	
Dances	0.
Concerts	0.
Orientation '84	3,500.
Shinerama '84	450.
Speakers	4,000.
Special Projects	2,000.
AMS Productions	2,400
Salary	
Special Projects	
Clubs Council	12,000.
Residence Council	1,545.
Precautionary Margin	1,200.
Academic Programming	
Course Union Council	9,500.
High School Outreach	500.
Total	**49,595.**

Vice-President Services

	Budget
Salary and Tuition	12,500.
Ombudsperson's Advisory Committee	
Ombudsperson's Salary	15,000.
Office Expenses	1,000.
Services	
Job Link	230.
Emergency Food Services	200.
New Services and Programmes (Specifics)	200.
Exchanges	
KEIO	6,500.
WUSC	2,000.
Russian Students	2,000.
Total	**39,630.**

EDITORIAL

Making a list & checking it twice

Dear Santa,

We hope you don't think we're being greedy, but there's lots of stuff we want to ask for this year. We tried to shorten the list, but there have been *so* many "good" boys and girls, "good" politicians and bureaucrats, "good" faculty and directors, that we just couldn't leave them out.

Please enroll Pat McGeer in first year fine arts (you can pay for it with a 6.5 per cent cut in his annual salary.)

Please put BOG chairman Ian Stewart on your mailing list and ask him next Xmas if he read the small print about being good.

Give Michelle Aucoin a copy of Machiavelli's *The Princess*, she deserves it.

Give AMS General Manager Dave Clode enough play-do to make 19 directors and his own printing press to keep the campus *really* informed.

And a new machete for Bill Bennett — his old one is dull from hacking at social services.

For the Vikes basketball team — a win.

Len Molden should get his SUB sign. No one else is going to give it to him.

Please give Jack Heinrich a Christmas exam. Possible question: What do you get when you cross larger classrooms with fewer teachers?

Please give Rosemin Keshvani her BOD Code of Ethics with all violations punishable by death.

For King Mulroney, a Joe Clark doll that doesn't say anything when you pull the string.

For OXFAM, an amount of food equal in value to the annual defense budget of the United States.

Give Food Services Manager Horst Mann a Res food pass and stomach pump.

How about a gold record for President Petch?

Please give the Law Students' Society a lawyer to fight their case for a refund of their AMS fees (a good mouthpiece is hard to find.)

And for our selfless corporate benefactors, IBM, an ark to carry their administrators through the flood of engineers expecting high tech jobs.

For Hugh Curtis, a friend.

And for Grace McCarthy, who's cast out so many from security and shelter, a barnyard to sleep in (sorry Gracie, there's no room in the inn.)

For Helen Caldicott, peace on earth.

How about giving MacMillan Bloedel the Sahara Desert? (Please Santa, before they give it to us!)

For the Women's Centre, enough space in the *Emily* to print a letters section (the *Martlet* gets enough abuse of its own to print.)

And for the Students for Life group — a subscription to the *Emily*.

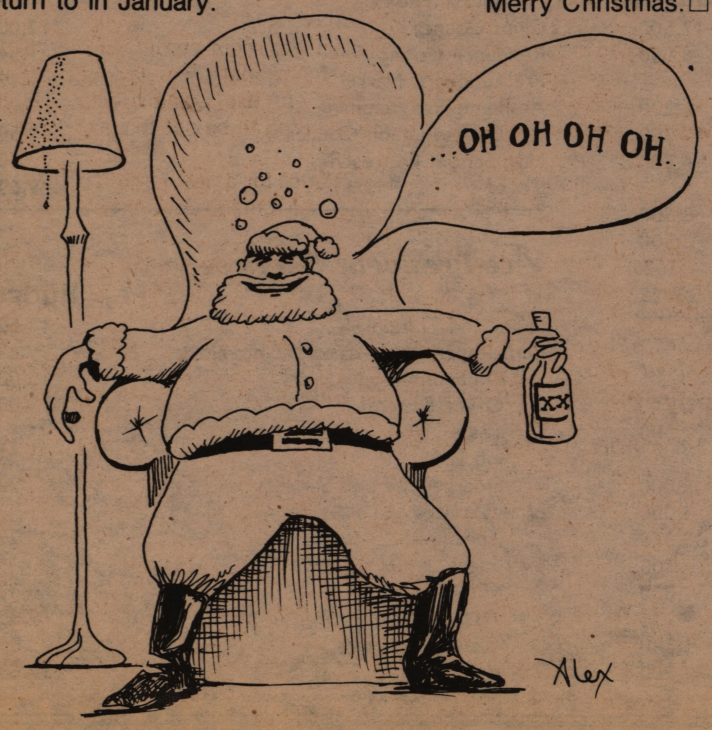
Please send John Turner a Hare Krishna recruitment kit, so he'll think some people at least want him around.

(We wanted to give something to the de-registered students Santa, but they were *bad*. How could they think of spending their copious sums of cash on food, rent and books before paying their tuition fees? A lump of coal for each and every one.)

Please give the *Martlet* staff their editors' wishes for a wicked Christmas and their fondest expression of gratitude and appreciation.

And lastly, for UVic students, give them passing marks on all their exams, a carefree holiday, and an educational system to return to in January.

Merry Christmas. □



WHAT'S WITH THE BOSS?
OH, PROBABLY JUST ANOTHER LETTER FROM SOME KID ASKING FOR A BETTER WORLD!
IT'S OKAY, BIG FELLA! YER DOIN' YER BEST!
JT.'84 FLEAS NAVY DAD!

Martletters To The Editor

Pro-lifers buried in fantasy

Editors:

If the pro-lifers are not *actually* X'tian fundamentalists, R-Cs, or moral majoritoids, what *are* they? Are these "pro-life but not pro-religion" people just shopping around for an ideology that looks and smells pretty but doesn't cost anything? If "non-religious pro-lifers" don't know or care who is pushing their buttons, they are in no position to hurl accusations of hypocrisy. Supporting pro-life while denying the religious backing of the movement is like supporting a military dictatorship because you believe in a strong central government. Fair or not, you are known by the company you keep.

Many factions of the pro-life movement preach a return to "traditional moral values," and oppose daycare, working mothers, welfare and sex outside marriage. The real world will always have all these. Pro-lifers like to quote facts. Here are some. Contraception sometimes fails. People get raped, sometimes by their own family members. A mother contracts disease during pregnancy, or transmits a dangerous genetic defect. A family is simply too poor to feed another child. A thirteen year old girl gets pregnant before she is physically or emotionally mature enough to be a parent.

But since the resulting unwanted, neglected, abused or defective children are not fetuses any more, who cares? The pro-lifers will protect you for the first nine months, but for the next seventy years, you're on your own.

When pro-lifers stop burying themselves in theocratic fantasy and start to take responsibility for the real world, then, perhaps, I will take them seriously.

Gwen Barnes

Emily critics paranoid

Editors:

I would like to address two letters written in the *Martlet* Nov. 29. Both were written in response to an *Emily* article, "Look and Gain Power," which explained the connection between women's knowledge of our bodies and our sense of empowerment in the face of gynecology.

It is important to note that both these letters confused two issues; of women needing to see and understand our own and other women's bodies with the desire of women to be sexual with each other. Though both of these states involve an appreciation for the beauty of women's bodies, one does not imply the other, nor is the first invalidated if the two are connected for some women.

For the sake of comparison only, men have greater opportunity, and are encouraged to compare their genitalia (we all know they do); women, encouraged to be shy, seldom reveal their bodies to peers, especially in adolescence, a time when we all have the greatest problems accepting our bodies.

Women's bodies are so offensive, in fact, that many people consider them fit only to be shown in pornographic movies and magazines. Women's genitalia are thought to be in bad taste regardless if it is women or men who look at them. If you accept this, then it is precisely you who need to understand what authors Sankey and Andrew are saying. Besides, who said feminism had to be in good taste?

Whether or not this article is in bad taste is irrelevant, really, unless the *Emily* is concerned with approval. It is a forum for feminist thought, which has as one of its basic needs a breaking away from fear of disapproval.

What concerns me greatly, is that both these letters hurl accusations of lesbianism at the *Emily*, thinking that that will keep it from printing further articles of "questionable taste." What this shows is how threatening this article actually is. That we may be thought to be lesbians for our vocal feminism or our interest in other women has always been a charge that has been used to divide the women's movement. What could be worse than women deciding they really don't want to have sexual relations with men? What could be more threatening to men since we might deprive them of the right to our bodies (perhaps there is a strong connection between control over our own bodies and lesbianism)?

For some women, being a lesbian represents choosing to be powerful in their own lives. No longer being dependent or even attached to the approval of men. It is a way of life that can be healthy, empowering and exhilarating. It is the strength behind and in front of much of the women's movement. There is no need to deny the connection for we are valuable assets not skeletons in the closet.

Future critics of the *Emily* should attempt to keep their paranoia at bay and stick to the

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Quote of the Week:
Between two evils, I always pick the one I never tried.

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More letters

topic of discussion. Women need to see and understand our bodies; this is a basic realization of preventative medicine. It would be nice to hear men supporting this and voicing their own needs too.

M.J. Creet

BOD washes dirty laundry in public

Editors:

CENSORSHIP OF BOD MEETINGS? What is behind this horrendous blasphemy against the wonderful and mighty AMS. The facts — Peter McAllister, Khasayar Dehghan and Russell Katzer broke quorum at the November 5 BOD meeting to protest the abuse and misuse of Question Period. Yes, the marvelous opportunity to ask questions at a BOD meeting can, and indeed is, being abused. Since there are no holds barred on Question Period, it can be used as a vehicle for personal attacks, stupidity and frivolity against members of the Board.

Let's look at a hypothetical situation. Someone asks silly, embarassing questions like "is this the first time you've beaten your dog?" They then mail out that meeting's minutes to your grandmother and she gets indigestion. (Unfortunately worse things have happened with unadopted minutes of the Alma Mater Society.) Such as the anonymous backstabber who mailed out the November 5 minutes to the School Board Trustees in the hope of scandalizing Len Molden's attempt at being elected. Such irresponsible and thoughtless action reflects on the credibility of the Alma Mater Society. This has led to the sad state of investigating the possibility of entrenching a code of ethics in the Constitution to regulate undesirable behaviour (these are the people you voted for).

Remember what Smokey the Bear says: "Even in the land of free speech it is illegal to yell fire when there isn't one."

Peter B. McAllister

Entrenched Lord's prayer is discrimination

Editors:

In 1944, a time with undercurrents of fear and intolerance, section 164 of the B.C. Public School Act was expanded to include the reading of "a passage of Scripture," making these readings *and* the "recitation of the Lord's Prayer" compulsory.

Times have changed. We, as a society have become more sensitive to those who have different backgrounds and cultures. We have become a multicultural society.

In the past few years all levels of government have sought to contribute to inter-cultural understanding and have adopted an official policy of multiculturalism.

The reading of a passage of Scripture and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer is not only contradictory to a policy of intercultural understanding and respectful acknowledgement of the values of each culture, it is in conflict with the School Act itself. Namely, the act reads on "All public schools established under the provisions of the act shall be conducted on strictly secular and non-sectarian principles. The highest morality shall be incalcultated, but no religious dogma nor creed shall be taught."

It seems most appropriate and high time that the B.C. government updates this discriminating legislation and deletes the section concerned with the reading of a passage of Scripture and recitation of the Lord's Prayer. It shows little or no respect for the right of religious freedom. It discriminates against those with different beliefs, minority or not, religious or not!

Hugh McLeod
president,
Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition

Pay tuition on time

Editors:

I am very concerned that a number of students at the University of Victoria will be deregistered December 3rd, for not having paid their tuition fees. This issue was discussed at the November 19 Board of Governors meeting, but I am afraid there are several issues that have not been adequately covered.

First, many of the students to be deregistered, thus losing credit for four months of hard work, have already paid part of their first term fees and could be owing simply a few dollars, but will suffer deregistration despite this.

Secondly, students returned to university this fall without warning of the change in policy, and may have been hoping to pay in the spring or summer when they would have more money. Although this policy has been in the university calendar for a number of years, returning students knew from past experience that they could hold off until they had the money. Times are not only tough for universities. Students suffering from high unemployment, low-paying jobs and high cost of living expenses often have to be first concerned with feeding themselves and buying books. Make no mistake, $1,241 in tuition is an especially difficult proposition for those many students who do not live at home or receive generous parental support.

Thirdly, it isn't as if students will be keeping their money in the banks to collect interest when they're paying two per cent interest penalties per month (24 per cent per year), for unpaid fees. The bank interest rates are about half that of the penatly rates: there would be no advantage to students to keep their funds in banks. The university is making a hefty profit through late fee payment penalties.

Fourth, if the administration is trying to run our university like a business, it should be remembered that businesses allow their customers to pay in instalments. I would suggest the university could also make this allowance for students in dire financial straits.

Finally, I would like to apologize for my comments which were quoted in the Times-Colonist, Nov. 20. At the BOG meeting I was trying to make the point that some students will be unaware that they are to be deregisterd despite the notice attached to their fee statements. I don't believe that students' aren't responsible enough to read their mail. It's just when people in general don't have the money to pay their bills, they may not carefully read the threats attached. Where my argument was leading was that this is the first year of deregistration so there should be some arrangements made for those who aren't aware. I don't believe the university has made enough of an effort to make students aware. I was hoping that posters would be put up around campus advising students tht they may be deregistered if they don't pay the amount owing on their fall fees.

Corinne Mol

Molden questions the question

Editors:

While I usually enjoy reading what your roving "On the Spot" reporters can come up with, last week was an exception.

Posing such a misleading question as "Do you think the AMS should spend $1,000 on a neon sign for the Student Union Building?" doesn't help the cause of responsible journalism.

I wonder if Shannon Taylor, Stephanie Bogaert, Malcolm Dew-Jones, and Glen Raynor would have answered "no," had they known that the $1,000 was to have come out of a trust fund with $372,000 in it, and will stand at over $500,000 by the end of this fiscal year? Did they know this money can *only* be used for renovations or expansion to the SUB?

Were they told that the current proposal for a sign hinges upon the UVic Administration paying the balance of the cost (about $700.oo), or that a less expensive

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BOARD across the

by Warren Huxley

The BOD rejected the October proposal from the Law Student Society to return $35 of AMS fees to the LSS. The Law Student Society wanted the money to fund a variety of activities.

Director Sandro Laudadio stated the LSS proposal was sketchy and not well thought out.

VP Programs Mike Peterson explained the LSS is normally funded through the law students' course union, unfortunately their proposal was so late all the money for Course Unions was gone. If the BOD is to come up with an alternative to help fund the LSS it could be in the form of additional funds for the course union. The Finance Committee will look at alternatives.

Executive Reports

President Rosemin Keshvani gave her CFS conference report (see last week's *Martlet* for details).

VP Programs Mike Peterson said the Bolero Lava dance was good but lost a little money. The AMS gave its annual donation of $350 worth of records to the library.

VP Services Len Molden explained the room changes in the SUB. Travel Cuts will move to room 111, the Graduate Society will get room 113. Room 144 is being analyzed for the best use. Len also went to lunch in the Commons Block and found the food to be not too bad.

Main Motions

The BOD refused the allocation of $1000 for a new lighted sign at the SUB. The majority of Directors liked the idea of a sign, but not at that expense.

The Constitutional Review Committee has been instructed to try and find ways of decreasing the money paid in executive salaries, without eliminating an executive position altogether.

The president will send a letter to Bob McClelland, the Minister of Labour, registering the BOD's disgust at the recent dismissal of the sexual harrassment complaint against Willie's Rendezvous Restaurant. The BOD does not want to see this dangerous precedent repeated.

The BOD will insist the University declare a moratorium on deregistering students. The motion was almost passed unanimously.

A motion in support of the British coal miners failed. Some Directors were upset with the violence while others did not feel it was within the mandate of the BOD to deal with the strike.

The BOD will transfer $7500 to B.C.Pirg. When the contract between PIRG and the AMS is finalized, PIRG should get the balance of their funding.

The next BOD meeting will be January 7, 1985.□

Letter Policy

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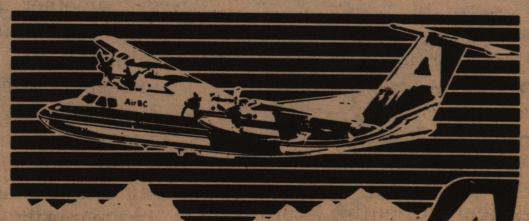

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Editors:

I propose that students administer the following examination to their professors, spontaneously during class time sometime before Christmas. It should be conducted after the fashion of a thesis oral examination; the whole class should consider themselves to be the examiners.

The need for this type of test ought to be evident. Given the precarious condition of the world — poised as it is on the brink of nuclear annihilation, it would seem to be of considerable importance for people in positions of authority, such as professors, to be extremely well-informed of the facts of the problem.

Daniel Berrigan, the founder of the Catholic Peace Fellowship and presently serving a ten year prison term in the U.S. because of his efforts to bring the U.S. to a state of nuclear awareness, has said of our universities that they are morgues where dead minds "ape the ways of the living." Part of the object of administering the following examination would be to allow us to determine which of our professors believe it to be their duty and responsibility to "defend and foster life" and which of them are content to "drift" towards our collective death.

M.F. Walker

Fitness-to-teach exam

1. What are the two possible reasons why the Americans dropped the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki?
2. Why did residents of Hiroshima who survived the attack on their city flee to Nagasaki?
3. Why two bombs?
4. What does *hibakuska* mean?
5. What role did Canada play in the production of these two bombs?
6. Who coined the word "nuclearism" and what does it mean?
7. What does the author referred to in question 6 believe to be the connection between the recent flagrant destruction of the natural environment in the U.S. (and, by extension, in B.C.) and the nuclear bomb?
8. What is the relationship between inflation and arms production?
9. When did the Soviets become the "enemy" of the West and why? What were the Wars of Intervention? Who participated? How are these wars related to the present political views and spheres of influence of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.?
10. At the present time, who possesses more Communist allies — the U.S.S.R. or the U.S.?
11. Who is the journalist who has exposed the anti-Soviet nature of the Canadian media through careful study and analysis? This jouranlist maintains that only one superpower exists. What are his three major arguments for supporting this view?
12. Which country in the world has 6 per cent of the world's population and consumes 40 per cent of the world's commodities?
13. Which country has over 400 major and over 2,000 auxiliary bases around the globe (including one in Cuba)?
14. What is the connection between questions 12 and 13?
15. What do the psychological terms, "projection," "persecution complex," "psychic numbing" and "spectre" mean?
16. What are the U.S.'s and the U.S.S.R.'s respective official positions on the use of their nuclear weapons?
17. How many nuclear bombs do the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. together possess?
18. Who coined the word "nuclear winter" and what does it mean?
19. How many nuclear bombs does the scientist referred to in question 18 believe it will take to destroy all life on this planet?
20. What are some of the ways in which the nuclear destruction of the world could be initiated?
21. What is "newspeak?" Why was Ronald Reagan given the 1983 newspeak award by a group in California? What corporation in the U.S. is responsible for producing most of the newspeak employed in the West? Explain why the word "deterrent" is an example of newspeak.
22. Which group in society does Dr. Caldicott and Dr. Garrison believe to be primarily responsible for placing the world in its present precarious position?
23. Why is war and nationalism anachronistic since 1945? Cite three persons of considerable authority who have attempted to educate the public on this matter.
24. What are the positions of the three major Canadian political parties on the subject of war, weapons, military alliances, standing armies and departments of "defense?"
25. Why is military intelligence a contradition in terms?
26. On May 23, 1946, Albert Einstein wrote: Our world faces a crisis as yet unperceived by those possessing the power to make great decisions for good or evil. The unleashed power of the atom has *changed everything save our modes of thinking*, and thus we drift toward unparalleled catastrophe [my emphasis]. What modes of thinking must be adopted in the post-1945 age? Have you, Professor _____, attempted to alter your modes of thinking so that they are appropriate to this age? If not, how can you justify your position in an institution whose mandate is the fostering of knowledge?
27. How *personally* have you contributed and are you daily contributing to the effort to avert the nuclear disaster?

Answers are available at the *Martlet* office.

Code of ethics for BOD

by Terry Miller

In an effort to curb the continued "frivolous actions" of certain BOD members, AMS president Rosemin Keshvani presented a "code of ethics" proposal she hopes will redirect "misguided energies" to more immediate concerns.

Practical jokes, personal digs, vandalism, urination on office space (that's right) and most recently, the mailing of potentially embarassing BOD meeting minutes are among the actions committed so far.

This proposal is a "gesture" by the president to alert her directors to these concerns. Enforcing such a code would first require a constitutional change. The constitution presently instructs directors to "scrutinize the activities of the administrative officers . . ." It is this phrase that Keshvani feels may have led to some of the problems that have diverted the attentions of certain directors. The BOD presides over a $2.5 million budget.

Vice-president Services Len Molden sees a real "division" on the BOD between people who accept their responsibilities to the student body and those who see this political arena as "a game."

Keshvani hopes this code of ethics will promote an ongoing dialogue between BOD members and lead to more productive meetings with a better team approach to the BOD's real concerns.

While the salaried executives have specific areas of concern, Keshvani said, the directors are left with committees to deal with the daily concerns of the AMS. Keshvani hopes to change that by making each director responsible for a portfolio in an area of their interest.□

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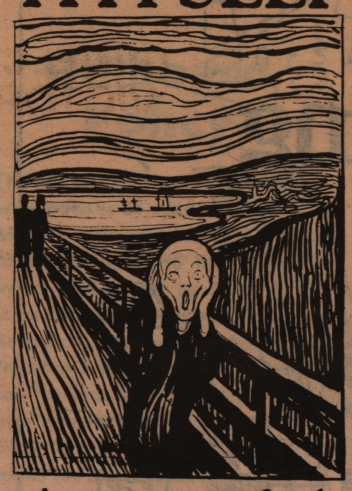

A stressful situation

by Lolita Tubio

Stress can manifest itself as a constant gnawing feeling in the stomach, headaches, insomnia or other symptoms.

Anita Buckley of Counselling Services believes people experience stress because they lack coping abilities. She says we may experience stress depending on what the situation requires and what we have going for us. This explains why in the same stressful situation one person may experience stress while another will not.

At the Counselling Department, stress management is approached as a skill building exercise. For example, if the cause of a person's stress is an interpersonal relationship, the person will receive assertiveness training to help her or him cope. As well, assertiveness training is useful if a person's cause of stress is a lack of inter-personal relationships (loneliness.)

As expected, one of the leading causes of stress for students in relation to schoolwork is performance anxiety. Students may set too many or goals that are too high — an "I have to be perfect" attitude. Another problem is that some students lack motivation. In either case they become incapable of working at all.

Counselling Services deals with these situations through relaxation techniques, time management skills, and individual counselling. In order to minimize stress in our hectic lives, Buckley advises we take 15 minutes out of every day to relax. She recommends drinking a glass of warm milk instead of tea or coffee since they contain caffeine. Though drinking coffee or tea may seem soothing at the time, the caffeine only adds to the stress. Buckley emphasizes the importance of a balanced diet.

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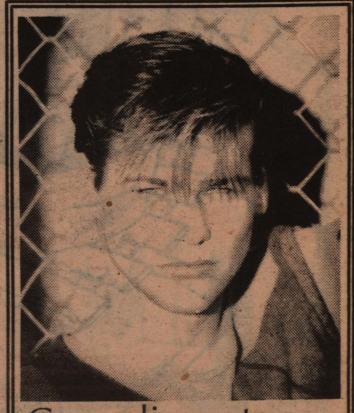
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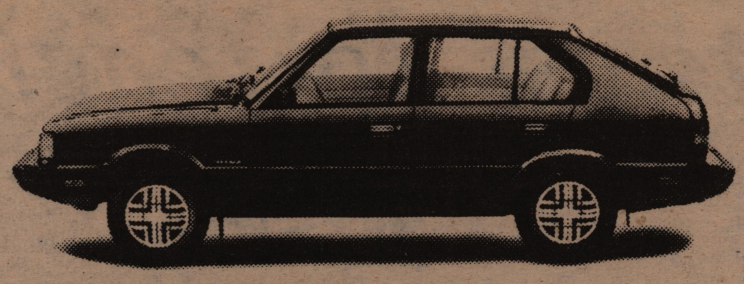

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The deadline for application is January 15, 1985.

Right wing $ supports campus press

by Howard Goldenthal
and Albert Nerenberg
Canadian University Press

MONTREAL — A powerful American organization with ties to the Republican party is funneling money and guidance to a new wave of student publications which have sprung up at universities across Ontario and Quebec in the last 18 months.

The Institute of Educational Affairs, a non-profit foundation based in New York and directed by William Simon, one of the Republican party's most successful fundraisers, gave grants to at least three Canadian student newspapers, the *McGill Magazine*, *The University of Toronto Magazine*, and *Libertas*, a new publication at Queen's University in Kingston. The IEA also gives advice to the editors of these papers.

In a phone interview from New York, Jonathan Cohen, the IEA student journalism co-ordinator, confirmed the Institute gave money and guidance to the three newspapers. Cohen refused to say how much money the IEA had given to each paper.

McGill Magazine associate editor Peter Theotikos said the publication got "quite a bit" of IEA money last year. Editor Mark Proudman said that although he was in contact with the IEA, so far this year the magazine had not received any money from this.

None of the publications list their connections to the IEA anywhere.

The IEA was founded in 1980 by William Simon, U.S. treasurer under Richard Nixon's administration and secretary of the treasury in Gerald Ford's administration, and by well-known neo-conservative journalist and philosopher Irving Kristol.

Simon has a reputation as one of the Republican party's most successful fundraisers and has authored two books, *A Time for Truth* and *A Time for Action* which Mark Proudman editor of *McGill Magazine* described as "Republican manifestos."

Simon is president of the influential John Olin Foundation, IEA's major contributor. Simon is also a director on the Board of the Canadian haliburton Company Power Corporation.

Since 1980, the IEA has funded 69 "alternative" student newspapers in North American including the three in Canada.

McGill Magazine and *University of Toronto Magazine* run many of the same articles. Last year, the McGill and U of T magazines printed features attacking the European peace movement, and criticized students for being "anti-American" without referring to any specific organization.

Libertas and U of T carried a review of the book *Sex and the Brain* which claims sexual inequality is genetic. Both *Libertas* and U of T published an article saying the United States is afraid to act in world affairs after Vietnam. This year, all three magazines accused the three leaders of Canada's main political parties of being "liberals."

Seven other clone newspapers, identical to *Libertas*, have appeared this month on Canadian university and college campuses. These newspapers are published by one man, Rancis Willers, a twenty-four year old McGill student. With minor exceptions, each newspaper contains exactly the same articles, while each was given its own cover and name.

In 1983 alone, the IEA earmarked $180,000 for student newspapers and gave start-up funds for 17 more in North America.

In the U.S. the IEA's appearance on campus has cleared the way for other neo-conservative foundations to sponsor campus publications which meet their approval. □

UBC slams CFS

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Sir Wilfrid Grenfell College in Newfoundland reaffirmed its support for the Canadian Federation of Students November 16, while the University of British Columbia defeated the same membership vote a week later with a huge margin.

Amid charges of irregularities, 85 per cent of UBC students participating in the November 21, 22 and 23 referendum voted "no" to CFS. About 25 per cent of those eligible voted. The last time this many students voted was in 1982.

About 78 per cent of Sir Wilfrid Grenfell College students in Cornerbrook, Newfoundland, voted "yes" to CFS in the second referendum held on the federation this year.

Elections commissioner Donald Mustard said the irregularities are not serious enough to warrant calling another referendum.

But Donna Morgan, CFS-Pacific region executive officer, said false information about CFS circulated shortly before the referendum could not be countered by "yes" committee members.

About 800 students attend Sir Wilfrid Grenfell and will pay $4 to the federation. About 27,000 students attend UBC and would have paid $7.50 to CFS, with $3.50 going to the provincial organization.

Also this week, CFS-Pacific region chair Tami Roberts resigned in Vancouver, saying she has been the victim of blackmail.

In a letter read at a Simon Fraser University student council meeting, CFS-Pacific region chair Tami Roberts charged Stephen Howard, SFU student council president, with attempting to blackmail her.

In the letter, Roberts said Howard threatened an SFU pullout of the national organization and possible impeachment proceedings against Roberts unless she used her influence to resolve a labour dispute at Kwantlen College in Surrey, B.C.

Roberts was the president of the Kwantlen College student council last year. Howard and the union both claim Roberts was involved in the dispute and aided the student council's case at the Labour Board since her election as CFS-Pacific chair last spring.

"[The Kwantlen dispute] should have nothing to do with me being chair of the federation, but people want to make that link," Roberts said. "I don't think I have to go around on my knees trying to convince people I'm not anti-union," she said. □

Voice for the poor

by Lyle Stewart

"We're a voice for the poor," says Robert Arnold of the Federated Anti-Poverty Group.

The FAPG is joining forces with the Solidarity Coalition to protest the state of welfare assistance in coordinated demonstrations at welfare offices in the lower mainland and Victoria, December 13.

Formed in 1971, the FAPG provides help to the disadvantaged in the form of advocacy in the difficult task of obtaining financial assistance from the Ministry of Human Resources.

The FAPG lobbies the government by "reacting to policy changes in the Ministry and presenting briefs to commissions from the point of view of the poor," Arnold notes, FAPG's vice-president.

The FAPG has just obtained charitable status this year as a non-profit society. They are funded by a number of sources, including the Legal Services of B.C. and a number of Christian churches, although the FAPG denies specific religious affiliation. Memberships cost $3 per year.

Open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the FAPG operates out of the Self-Development Centre in St. Anne's Academy building on Humboldt Street.

Volunteer Peter Ramsey describes FAPG as non-political although NDP leader Bob Skelly regularly uses data gathered by the FAPG in his speeches. "It's basically a lobby group for the poor," Ramsey said. □

Protestors make pitch

by Mary Tait

A group of 20 protestors pitched their tents on the legislature lawns November 28-30, complete with signs that read: Save Meares Island and End Multiple Use Abuse.

In a show of solidarity, Victoria-based members of the Friends of Clayoquot Sound awaited word on MacMillan Bloedel's application for an injunction to stop protestors from preventing the company from logging the island.

Protest organizer Dale Hamilton had said if MacBlo was granted the injunction, the protestors were ready to join the others on the island "and do anything we can to stop the logging."

"We're willing to chain ourselves to trees and hide out in the bush to stop them...."

The MacBlo injunction was granted December 3, several days after the protestors had left the legislature. However, the B.C. Supreme Court laid several conditions on the company injunction, including a ban on any logging or building of roads and docks on the island until another case is heard December 17.

That case centres around an aboriginal claim to the island by the Clayoquot and Ahousat Indian bands. They are seeking a court order to stop MacBlo from logging.

In the meantime, the company is allowed to conduct minor survey work such as cutting down small trees and marking trees.

A member of the Friends of Clayoquot Sound said band members on the island would closely watch those MacBlo activities permitted by Justice Reginald Gibbs.

The protestors are also being watched. Gibbs said if they continue to drive spikes into trees on the island to stop the company from cutting them down, they will be dealt with quickly and severely in the courts.

Hamilton feels the continued protest can stop logging activities. "There's been such a bonding of native and non-native people on this issue. The support to keep Meares Island from being logged and maintaining it as a tribal park has just mushroomed in the last few weeks." □

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design could be submitted by Buildings and Grounds if the AMS asked for it?

In their answers, Shannon and Stephanie suggest "putting the money to better use" like "renovations on the SUB." What do they consider the $50,000 spent on the construction of the Student Administration Centre in the spring of this year, or the $100,000 spent on Felicita's Lounge in 1981, or $15,000 spent on the concession stand for Cinecenta over the summer?

One last point to make — there happens to be a difference between a *neon* sign (as one might see on Toronto's Yonge Street) and an *illuminated* sign (as I have proposed). How about posing more accurate questions in the future?

Len Molden
AMS Vice President, Services

Boycott fosters gratitude

Editors:

It was with great pleasure and approbation that I read the editorial of November 15, which set out the (too) short list of companies that your paper boycotts, and I would like to express my 110 per cent support for your position. However, I felt that perhaps there might remain in the minds of your readers some shred of ambiguity, so I offer these comments as clarification of your paper's position.

First and foremost, the *Martlet* staff is a law unto itself. To even imply that right wing, conservative, chauvinistic, anti-union types may question your right to censor undesirables reflects a fundamental misconception as to the independence of the press. You have a constitutional right to censor any views that are opposed to the right positon (yours). If they want to advertise, let them do it somewhere else.

Secondly, if there were ever any misconceptions held by right wing radicals about the neutrality of the press, let them be here laid to rest. "The major role of the student press is to act as an agent of social change." As such we are involved in a struggle; this is warfare, and while only a fool would deny that unborn babies have a right to life, you do not have to accept any ads or news from them because the pro-abortion people are on our side, and to allow such ads would undermine our support for our sisters in the struggle.

Thirdly, regarding the Paramount and Capitol Six ads, to allow such ads would be to imply that the management might possibly not be in the wrong in the strike/lockout, which would undermine our support for our brothers and sisters on the picket line. That management is right in any labour dispute is, of course, by definition impossible.

Fourthly, I want to thank you personally for your intervention regarding misleading advertising. I am only 24, and do not feel that I personally am mature enough to distinguish such ads without the benefit of your censorship.

Finally, I wish to bring to your attention that your paper carried an article about the Terminator, a particularly gory movie with "scenes of extreme violence" and "self-help surgery." I find this curious in view of your claim that you will not allow any ads which encourage violence. I am sure that the offending article slipped in by mistake and that you are even now preparing an apology for the next issue, but I just thought I'd bring it to your attention. Similarly, the review of the rugby team's violence was in similar bad taste. Come on guys, you can do better than that!

In parting, I would like to refer to your statement that you are not hypocrites (neither am I). To this end, as you boycott RCMP ads, I trust that you have taken steps to establish your own police force so that you will no longer have to rely on their protection, as this could appear to the uninformed to be hypocritical. If you are in the process of establishing such a body, I trust that you have recruited the editors and writers of the *Emily*. It would be a shame to let all that aggression go to waste! Anyways, keep up the good work!

Tim Foster

Emily stirs the pot

Editors:

I write in reference to recent *Martlet* and *Emily* articles that strongly imply that, because the Publications Committee (*Emily* funding source) is mostly male, the *Emily* will not get funding. As one of the men on this committee, I take exception to the confrontational tone of these articles.

Despite fears to the contrary, the *Emily* sailed through the Publications ratification and budget-approval process with very little trouble at all. The committee's only concern was that the AMS had not allocated enough money for it to fund the *Emily* to the extent it would have liked, i.e. granted the *Emily* what it asked for.

In light of this, it is rather ironic to read the *Emily's* ques-

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BAJ Chp: 17 vs: 34.

Q. WHO IS THE PROPHET?
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Club Calendar

THE WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) local committee meets every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in SUB 137B.

UVIC GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue D267. The club is open to all German students, all those with a german speaking background.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT meets for supper in UVic Centre cafeteria Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. (Bring or buy your own. Meet first at information booth). Worship starts at 7:30 p.m. in A223 (upstairs).

COME AND CHECK US OUT! The UVic Kayak Club runs a pool session every Friday night from 8 to 10 p.m. All beginners welcome. Drop-in fee is $2.50. For all the information on upcoming club events, stop by our bulletin board located just inside the library exit.

UVIC SAILING CLUB meets each Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C108. Free films and equipment demonstrations.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meets Fridays 2:30 - 4:30 at the Old Gym. We have plenty of equipment. Everyone welcome regardless of skill level. Please drop in.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C316. After New Year please note meeting room changes to Clearihue B315.

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CIRCLE K CLUB, UVic's BEST Service club, meets every Monday at 11:30 a.m. SUB A111. Everyone welcome.

THE FRIENDS OF GRAVITY meet each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Administration Centre in the SUB.

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NDP CLUB meeting, Thursday, December 6 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Administration Centre.

SCM end of term potluck supper Sunday, December 16,. Christmas carol sing-along ot follow. Call 721-8506 or drop by A223 University Centre for information. Tuesday, January 8, Jeannie Nacpil of the Philippine Student Christian Movement will speak at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Theatre.

THE UVIC GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION meets every Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C-115.

STUDENTS FOR CHOICE ON ABORTION meet every Tuesday in the Director's Lounge in the SUB at 12:30 p.m.

More Letters

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tions to Dr. Sara Joy David in their last issue. It seems they are looking to generate controversy where there really isn't any. In fact, the Publications Committee will, at its next meeting, be looking into absolving the *Emily* from future annual re-ratification — a requirement for any publication except the *Martlet* that wants AMS funding.

The *Emily* is not perfect. No publication is perfect. This cannot deny any publication the right to publish, nor any reader the right to either complain or suggest improvements. People will always complain about the *Emily*, as is their right.

I encourage every woman on campus to do what they can to give input to the *Emily*, and further encourage every person on campus to read it. This is not necessarily encouraging you to agree with it — I often don't. However, I humbly offer one suggestion to the *Emily:* don't look for opposition where there isn't any, as a paper like yours that tries to change society's attitudes will face enough opposition as it is.

Keith Piddington
Member, AMS Publications Committee

Abortion not murder

Editors:

I would like to clear up some delusions the anti-choicers have. They think abortion is murder. Murder is defined as "the crime of unlawfully killing a person, especially with malice aforethought." An abortion is not killing a *person*. A person is an individual capable of rational thought, and is not a body with only lower brain functions and biological inability to reason — there has to be someone home. If personhood began at conception, each fertilized egg would be an individual, not a collective. If that egg splits and becomes twins, when would the second personhood begin? It would either begin *after* conception or both twins would be one person; the latter is ludicrous. Therefore, abortion is not murder as long as it is done before the embryo becomes a person.

The anti-choicers think abortion should be illegal. No law has ever stopped abortion and no law ever will. The issue is not whether abortions will be done, but whether they will be legal (safe) or illegal (dangerous). Some of them even go as far as to say that if a woman would have an illegal abortion, she deserves to die.

The anti-choicers think "abortion mentality" leads to infanticide, euthanasia, and killing of retarded and elderly persons. In countries where abortion has been legal for years, there is no evidence that respect for life has diminished or that legal abortion leads to killing of any persons. However, infanticide is prevalent in countries where abortion is illegal.

The anti-choicers think abortion is genocide. Studies have shown that of all maternal deaths caused by criminal abortion in New York County, 50 per cent were black, 44 per cent were Puerto Rican, and only 4 per cent were from all other ethnic groups combined. Black and Puerto Rican women have suffered and died from botched, illegal abortion. That is genocide.

Darcie Rolph

Censure evokes hysterical defense

Editors:

The journalism in last week's *Martlet* covering the censure of the office of the VP Finance was not only inaccurate but misleading. The motion of censure was not because "she had overdone her constitutional duties by manipulating the size of the committee for PIRG." It did not state she had "overdone her constitutional duties" but rather complained of political tactics used to stall negotiations and of the resistance in proceeding with negotiations.

I was surprised by the obviously well-prepared and almost hysterical defense to the motion of censure of the AGM. It is no wonder that students with similar grievances did not show up. Charges of the motion being "vindictive" and feeling offended by the implication that they were called "lackies" are not conducive to problem-solving. BOD members should be receptive to student grievances and concerned with finding solutions to problems. Rather than tell me to mind my own business and that the matter is in the hands of a committee or sub-committee, directors should realize that these committees are responsible to the BOD and the BOD to us.

Carole Tootill

SPORT

Goodger and Norsemen spell success

by Mark C. Johnson

The most successful soccer coach in Victoria during the past one and a half seasons is right here at the university. And it's *not* Bruce Twamley or Brian Hughes.

It's 35 year-old Mick Goodger, the coach of the VISL's UVic Norsemen. They have won all 29 of their league games since starting in the fifth division last year, compiling a 130-20 goals for and against record in the process. Pretty impressive stats you say? Not if you ask Goodger.

"We really haven't played that well. We've had periods of particular games, mainly exhibition games, where we have played well," he said.

To understand why Goodger, who has his masters degree in Physical Education from UVic and works here as a sessional instructor, is not overwhelmed with his club's performance to date, you must look at a number of things. His penchant for getting top performance out of his charges is certainly one of them. But first look at the league in which they play.

The fourth divison is not a particularily strong league. Besides the Norsemen you have to look very hard to find another quality soccer club. Goodger's side is rarely challenged as they go about racking up their two points from week to week. Getting out and up to the higher divisions is uppermost on the coach's mind.

"We have to get out of the lower divisions. Our long term goal is to get into the second division. It's even conceivable we could get into the first division and have two teams there," Goodger said.

The University decided to support two teams, something it hasn't done since the mid-seventies, in order to feed players to the varsity Vikings. Hopefully, as a player's skill improves under Goodger's tutelage he will be given a chance with the Varsity club. Similarly those not working hard on the Vikes can be sent down to the Norsemen.

It is important for Goodger's team to move to the higher divisions because from there they will be able to attract higher-calibre players, and thus be able to fulfill their mandate. Goodger maintains there are many good players now registered at UVic who choose to play elsewhere because they didn't want to play in a lower division.

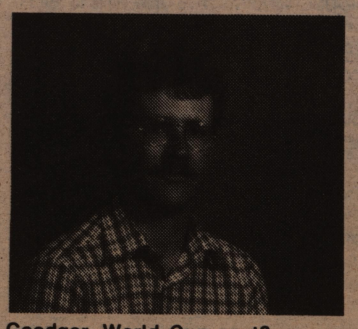
Even from where they now sit the Norsemen have been able to send quality players up to Twamley and the varsity Vikings. Vike mid-fielder Colin Smith, who was one of the team's stronger players in this year's Canada West season, played under Goodger last season. Jeff MacFarland is another skilled player who made the jump.

The biggest problem facing Goodger may well be motivation. His team wins so regularly — and often by such lopsided scores — that occasional letdowns occur. Even the coach himself admits to having trouble getting up for the rest of the match when they pull in front by a 3-0 score within the first 10 minutes.

"Certainly there's a motivation problem. They have to learn to challenge themselves. To play good soccer regardless of the opposition," he said.

The club is 9-0 this season and they have scored 33 goals while allowing only four. Goodger says they have a goal each game, to score at least three goals and allow, on the average, less than one. They generally do that and more.

The coach is quite happy with the players he has this year, though he'll tell you they still need work. He speaks highly of his goalkeeper, Jonathan Bos, as well as his "five or six really competent defenders." He says he has "one or two players who can put the ball in the back of the net." With 33 goals in nine games one would imagine the Norsemen opposition might claim that's a bit of an understatement.



Goodger. World Cup next?

Two fullbacks of note are Todd Phillips and captain Mark Sieben. In the mid-field there's Darren Smith, Doug Chase, and Gord Cote, a talented player who spent much of the first half of the season with the varisty team. Goodger's big guns up front are Gunnar Myhrer and Grant Nixon.

The Norsemen have a reputation for being a highly organized team which functions well as a unit, and Goodger exemplifies this point. "The key to defence is organization," he said, adding "the first thing you do with a team at the start of a year is organize them, give them all a role to play."

Goodger knows his club will win their division this year, and in all likelihood win the third next year. You sense he will not be satisfied with that, he'll want something else, a bigger challenge. So you ask if he has any further ambitions and get the expected answer.

"Obviously at some point in time I would like to look at the possibilities of coaching at the varsity level, though I don't know where. But I'm more than content to deal with what I'm doing now.

"It's just that I aspire to little more than this. I think this is really good experience though. I mean practical experience."

No doubt he will indeed go on to coach at some higher level in the future. Chances are though he will never again have as successful a record as he and the Norsemen have now.□

Trio leads UVic swimmers

by John McCaffray

Having travelled south earlier in the season, the Vikes Swim team made their first trek east to the National Short Course Championships in Toronto last weekend.

Over 800 swimmers from nearly 50 teams attended, including members of the East German National Team, swimmers from the Australian Institute of Sport and U.S. powers Florida State and Indiana University.

UVic placed a respectable fifth overall, the top placing by a Canadian University team.

Jon Kelly led the Vikes with a silver in the 200 metre butterfly, and a bronze in the 400 IM. Brother Wayne won the 100 metre fly and was fifth in both the 200 and 400 metre freestyle.

Leading the women's team was freshman sensation Pam Rai, who captured a silver medal in the 100 metre freestyle in addition to fourth place finishes in the 50 metre fly and freestyle.

Other Viking swimmers performing well included Rod Archibald, who finished first in the consolation final of the 400 metre freestyle and third in the 200 metre IM consolation. In addition to capturing UVic's only gold, Wayne Kelly won the 200 metre butterfly consolation, with John McCaffray finishing a close second.□

Foiled again

The University of Victoria Fencing Club dominated the recent Novice Fencing Tournament November 17 at the YMCA. With half of the field's 16 contestants from UVic, Peter Kellerin and Derek Lemke foiled fellow fencers to finish first and second respectively. Both Kellerin and Lemke are ranked as beginners in the UVic club.

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SPORT

UVic Chido-Kan Karate-do students mirror black belt Roger Keeping's highly disciplined form in a club work out. Although competition is not the nature of this rigidly structured art form, four club members took medals in a rare appearance at the recent Vancouver Island Karate Championships, with Victor Gamble being named to the B.C. Winter Games team. The club breaks until the New Year, when a newly formed all-female class is scheduled. Registration for January is ongoing at the Athletics and Recreation office. — *from* Martlet photo files

Vikettes rebuilding

by G. Best

Three weeks ago the UVic Vikettes were in first place of the Vancouver Island Women's Soccer League with five wins and only one loss. This Sunday they suffered their fourth loss and have slipped to third place.

Last Wednesday night, playing short again, UVic won a hard-fought 1-0 battle against a physical Vic West side who had a player evicted from the field. Vikette's Chris Castrucow scored early in the match. Sunday, however, starting with only eight players and a substitute keeper, UVic was down 5-0 halftime against James Bay. In the second half UVic adjusted to their low numbers and came back strong as the Bays found the net only once near the end of the game.

Unfortunately, the losses have all coincided with a shortage of players on the field, and the women who have held their own for the sake of the team and the game, are frustrated. They are also finished losing! The coaching staff is currently signing a string of new players to bring the roster up to 18 or more. The Vikettes now begin to rebuild with new players, new spirit, and a new goal...the Challenge Cup in early spring.

Surprising split for B-ballers

by Norm LeBus

Co-ranked number two in their respective national leagues, UVic's varsity basketball teams earned an eye-opening split at home last weekend.

For the struggling Vikes, actually winning a game in their prestigious Pacific Rim Tournament was an unexpected bonus.

In opening night action Friday, UVic edged a short-staffed Seattle Brewsters squad 86-85 in McKinnon's most exciting game this year. Weekend work commitments depleted the potent Brewster squad, but had little impact on the adrenalin level created in the game's final moments.

The Vikes squandered a 15 point second half lead to trail Seattle by two with 30 seconds remaining, leaving point guard Lloyd Scrubb to execute some high-arching late game heroics.

When a planned inside play for centre Gord Clemens broke down, Scrubb launched an emergency moonball which got lost in the McKinnon rafters before dusting the bottom of the net, knotting the game at 85. Scrubb had been fouled on the play, and the McKinnon Moonraker iced the game with his clutch free throw.

Coach Ken Shields commented on the nerve racking affair. "We didn't play very well down the stretch...we completely lost our momentum. It was great for the fans, but it wasn't very good for me," he said.

Much to the Vikes' chagrin, Athletes In Action left on one at home Saturday. AIA had advanced with a 109-76 crushing of a similarly short-staffed Seattle Dynasties team Friday night, and Saturday's mismatch was no different.

Playing with their most talented team ever (three ex-NBA players and a host of top quality NCAA starters) the basketball evangelists from Abbotsford overwhelmed the young UVic team with their awesome ahtletic ability.

The contest was over after the first quarter, and ex-Idaho star Brian Kelley brew emphatically emphasized that point with an authoritative alley-oop dunk to close the first half. AIA out rebounded UVic 53-29, in evidence of their dominance.

"We wanted to try and play our game, but their gambling defense took advantage of our inexperience," said Shields. "I was disappointed we didn't play with more composure...I would have liked to have controlled the ball more," he said.

With their record now at 3-8, UVic travels south this weekend for the Seattle Pacific Tournament before playing their second Canadian opponent of the season December 28 at the De Armon Memorial Tournament in Toronto.

Has the Vike's overwhelming pre-season slate been beneficial? "We've been up against superior athletes, and we've struggled from weekend to wekend," states Shields. "We have to just keep hammering away...When we play the Canadian teams, we'll be ready. I'm pretty sure the results will come."

To the surprise of anyone who got up early enough, the UVic Vikettes missed their wake-up call Sunday morning in a rematch of Saturday night's rather routine 69-62 win over yet another undermanned Seattle side, Bellco Electric.

UVic's superior depth, rebounding and defense was obvious Saturday in a game that was not as close as the score indicated; Coach Kathy Shields substituted freely in the game's final quarter with the outcome assured. Sandy Espeseth and Lori Clarke paced the Vikette attack with 14 point each.

UVic's undefeated ballon burst Sunday morning when their uncharacteristically lackadaisical defense allowed the Bellco sharpshooters to build a 20 point third quarter bulge. Despite playing with only five players, Bellco weathered a late Vikette rally to hang on for a 68-64 win.

On the weekend, Shields felt "it was disappointing, we should be improving a lot more than we showed...we really beat ourselves," she said.

After two high school boys' league exhibitions this week UVic will prepare for a major road trip to the University of Calfornia-Irvine December 27. Seven top calibre U.S. colleges are entered, and Shields feels the tournament will provide UVic's best competition to date.

"California will be really good for us...It'll be tough games from now on, and league games follow...That's when it really count," she said.

Commenting on Canada's number two ranked team thus far, Shields states, "overall we've had a good pre-season. I don't think we've played well of late, but we'll put that behind us, get ourselves back on track..The Division one tournament will be competition going into league play...that's what we're aiming for — nailing down first place in Canada West.□

Rugby cup eludes UVic

by Court Walls

With a 30-15 win over the Oak Bay Wanderers on the weekend, the Viking's record moved to four wins against one loss in Ellis Cup action.

The Vikes' forwards dominated in the scrums and lineouts and displayed an attacking style of rugby which kept the opposition off guard all game and allowed UVic's backs room to run.

Rob Frame led the Vikes with two trys, Jamie Schpitka added one more, and Mark Wyatt rounded out the score with 18 points — 12 of them from penalties.

Sunday UVic's hopes for possibly winning the inter-league cup were dashed when Cowichan failed to beat James Bay and subsequently the latter team won the Ellis Cup title.

The Viking's continue play after Christmas, and action should prove exciting as they face four very tough opponents.□

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For Your Pleasure

Relating to family

Children
Belfry Theatre
Written by A.R. Gurney Jr.

by Anthony Cooney

On a resort island somewhere off America's Atlantic coast stands a quiet summer cottage. It has been the holiday refuge of the same New England family for generations. When a widowed mother of three decides to remarry, it becomes the controversial centrepiece over which the children's cordial family ties dissolve.

Children by A.R. Gurney Jr., is a witty tragi-comedy about relationships. In particular, east coast WASP, stiff upper lip, upper-class families.

The plot revolves around a disillusioned mother (Charmion King), her embittered, soon-to-be alcoholic daughter Barbara (Nora McLellan), her sex-starved, self-indulgent son Randy (Daryl Shuttleworth) and his innocent wife Jane (Seana McKenna). Another son, Pokey, is the behind-the-scenes antagonist and appears only briefly in the last scene. He doesn't speak but is frequently spoken about. This invisible presence creates a disturbing sense of dramatic intrigue throughout.

The set is simple, fixed, and changing throughout the play (the action occurs over the course of a single day). Only the lighting changes to signify the passing hours. The lighting is well done and lends a realistic sense of moment to an otherwise constant backdrop.

Although *Children* takes place in the summer of 1970, the background music between scenes dates back to the late 1930's, creating an unsettling temporal discord. Whether by deviance or design, it adds little to the play's continuity.

Children is filled with subtle nuances and conveys acute insight into the core of nuclear family life. This production will be humourous and disturbing to those familiar with sibling rivalry in an adult family.□

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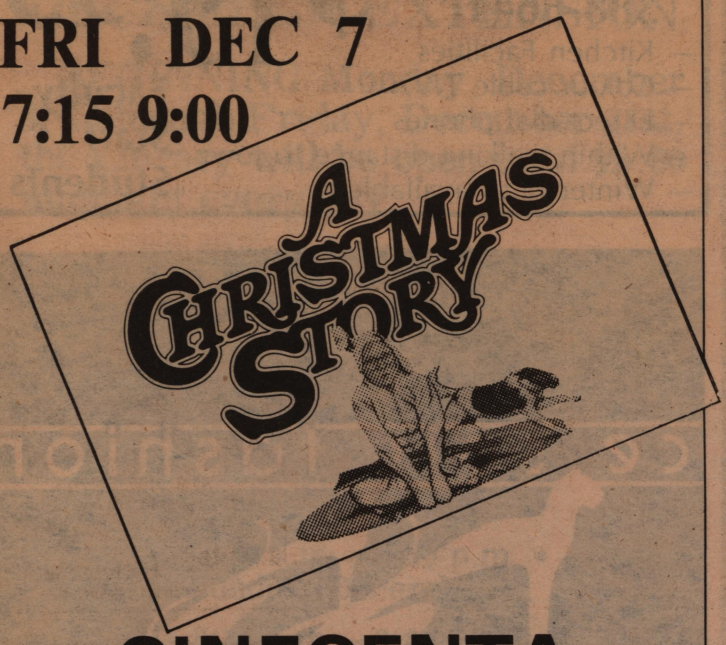

CINECENTA
RE-OPENS
TUESDAY
JANUARY 8

Happy Holidays!

Empty pocket holiday

by Nora Ready

You're broke. But this is the holiday season! Everybody is out there having fun and you're inside having none. Without the bucks it is a cheerless Christmas, right?

Realistically, Christmas is a commercial holiday. Money seems to have a lot to do with all the "joy and good cheer" one hears so much about during the Yuletide. So what can you do with five dollars in your pocket and time on your hands during this festive season? You could stay home, drink non-alcoholic egg-nog and watch yet another re-run of *White Christmas*. But surely in this naked city of ours there's something better to do when one is low on funds.

Here are some timely suggestions.

Wintertime is cold. No matter what you hear about the glamour of the slopes and the thrill of blades carving ice, indoor sports are the most practical when frost is on the window. Take bowling for example. For a mere $1.65 per person per game and shoe rental of less than a dollar you have hours of entertainment and activity. Bowling is a good, clean, North American sport the whole family can play. Also, the

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by Susan Danard
Hungarian Village
1150 Cedar Hill Crossroad

If you're tired of Big Macs and pizzas, Hungarian Village may be a much-needed alternative. Lovers of perogies and cabbage rolls take heed. This cozy little restaurant offers pleasant service and reasonably priced food seven nights a week. They open for dinner at five p.m. Lunch is served from 11:30 to 2 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday.

Students with big appetites and small budgets need not worry. All entrees are priced between $6.95 and $10.95, and come with a loaf of fresh sour dough bread, and the choice of salad or Hungarian goulash.

My companion chose to try the combination plate, which consisted of chicken, a cabbage roll, weiner schnitzel, sausage, and potatoes ($10.95.) I began with an exquisite, fresh shrimp cocktail ($2.95), and then ordered weiner schnitzel with home-fried potatoes ($7.65.) Both our meals came with generous servings of mixed vegetables. My companion's plate was literally overflowing!

While we agreed the schnitzel seemed a little bland, we found the entrees so filling we had to turn down dessert. The decision was not an easy one with prices ranging from as low as $1.95 for deep-fried ice-cream to $2.95 for an Hungarian apricot liquer parfait.

The only real disappointment was the supposed "salad bar" which offered only one tossed salad and a few sliced vegetables to choose from. The goulash was tasty, however, and the Hungarian coffee ($3.60) should not be missed.

The wine list includes both domestic and imported wines. (Yes — even Hungarian wine! Here's your chance to try it!) Liquers and cocktails are also available.

One word of caution: because of its reasonable prices, you may find Hungarian Village somewhat of a "family restaurant." Our meal was punctuated by the occasional howl of an infant. Avoid dining in the early evening.

The restaurant, nevertheless, rates top marks for courteous, prompt service, and its homey, country atmosphere. And UVic students receive a 10 per cent discount! Sink your teeth into a perogy and you may be hooked!□

For Your Pleasure

Chatting up Nazareth

Recently the rock group Nazareth toured Canada. After their Nanaimo concert the Martlet *talked with band member Dan McCafferty. The following are excerpts from the interview.*

by Neil Stubbs

Martlet: How long have you all been together as a band? When did you first come together as "Nazareth"?

McCafferty: As Nazareth? In '68 and '69. We've been together since then.

M: When you first started playing together, was there any particular direction that you wanted to follow, or any one image that you wanted Nazareth to stand for?

D.M.: Not really. When we first got together, we were doing all kinds of music, mostly so we could work. Then we started writing our own stuff, and it all just came naturally, I think, because of the background that we'd all had in rock and roll. You know, what we'd been fans of, like early rock'n'roll and blues, and a lot of black music, a lot of soul music. So, when we started writing our own stuff, it just seemed to naturally sound like what we sound like. But there weren't any sort of big plans that went into that at all.

M: What was it like putting together the first few albums? At which point did you realize you'd made the breakthrough into this industry?

D.M.: It's funny, actually, because . . . all you're wanting to do is get a hit record, right? You're working away, and playing away, to become popular and get a hit record. I mean, that's why you join a band, you know? Well, not originally — you originally join a band 'cause it's easier to get laid. (laughter) But, other than that, you get interested in what you're doing, you get a hit, and then you think, "Ah, great! We've got a hit!" And then people say, "You need another one now!" And instead of having less pressure, you actually get a lot more pressure. Then you have sort of two years when you really don't know *what* you want to do, because you're getting a lot of outside people saying "You have to do one of these, and one of them."

M: Which of the new groups, or vocalists, impress you right now?

Nazareth isn't looking for a home run hit, they just want to keep on playing ball.

D.M.: Oh, there's a lot . . . I like that chick that sings for Eurythmics, I think she's fab . . . But I like whatever's around at the time — there's a lot of music about. Obviously, in Britain, we go through music like other countries go through beer. Because of the size of the place, you get your "Flavour of the Month." Or "This Month's Messiah." Ha ha — quote from the record — boom! boom! (laughter)

M: Yet, I have noticed that certain groups from certain areas in Great Britain are quite nationalistic . . .

D.M.: I think British bands — because of the environment we live in, because it's such a small country, and because we're always fucked up all the time — tend to be bands that make very strong statements, and have a lot of energy. The competition is very tight over there. Just to get a job in the Marquee, you have to kneecap another 15 bands just to get in. I think British bands tend to be a bit ahead of the game. At the moment, they tend to be dictating what's going on in music. It's really just because of the social things that are going on. There's a lot of unemployment. There are people that maybe never went professional in music, because they had a good job — they were "apprentice dentist," or something. But they lost their jobs, and thought, "Hell, let's have a go with a band!" A lot of that went on.

M: When you record an album like *The Catch*, do you have an idea what you want it to turn out like when it's finished, or does it kind of take on a direction of its own as you record?

D.M.: A bit of both, actually. You usually have an idea of the sort of thing you want to do, a sort of "all-round sound," or whatever. And you try to get the material so that it sounds like it's the same band playing it. Then, when you go into the studio, it still takes on a wee bit of a different personality, just to throw you. You know, just to keep you on your toes.

M: After years of playing and recording, what has kept you and Nazareth together?

D.M.: Really, I think it's 'cause we like what we do. We enjoy playing, and we like each other.□

Holiday

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silly looking shoes are always good for a chuckle.

If you are not into the crash of pins and the athletic stamina required to really bowl perhaps an evening of video entertainment is in order. Might we suggest a theme night. How about a John Wayne soiree? Or a Jerry Lewis film festival? Perhaps an evening with Mae West (costumes optional).

Films may be more up your alley. The National Film Board lends out top notch films (made in Canada) free of charge. They have animated features if you don't want to strain yourself cerebrally.

Believe it or not, your UVic library card has entertainment potential. The music library has a wild selection of discs, everything from Rachmaninov's Symphonic Dances to African Ritual Music (they also have more mainstream stuff).

Christmas is supposed to be a spiritual time. So go to church. It's free and there are hundreds of them in town. Experiment. Go to several and compare the decor and find out if any one of them has found the true meaning of Christmas.

If you insist on leaving the warmth of indoors, a walk is probably the cheapest thing you can do. James Bay breakwater is a lovely place to stroll. Bundle up, though. You may decide to window shop while out perambulating. As it is only fantasy, choose the most classy shops, places where you couldn't afford to buy socks because they're probably imported and overpriced. There's lots of these types of shops on Government St., take your pick.

Not having money at Christmas doesn't have to be a drag. Don't let the advertisements fool you. Money changes everything, but it isn't essential for a good time.□

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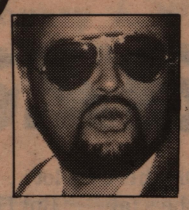

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Thursday, December 6

Film

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Happenings

BASTION'S "GREAT ESCAPE AUCTION" starts at 8 p.m. in the tropical Crystal Gardens. Eat, drink and be merry while bidding on that special gift. Tickets are $10 and are available at the Bastion Theatre offices.

MARTLET MEETING at 3:30 p.m. in SUB 111. Collect story assignments (just what you wanted for Xmas, right?) and critique the paper. New members welcome.

Friday, December 7

Film

A CHRISTMAS STORY plays at Cinecenta tonight at 7:15 and 9 p.m. This film is a nostalgic, rather wacky remembrance of a small town Christmas in the 1940's.

Music

THE VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC will present a concert by members of the faculty, performing works by Augustin Barrios, Sammartini, Bach, Adaskin and Scarletti. The concert will take place in the Young Building Auditorium, Camosun College, Lansdowne campus, at 8 p.m. Admission by donation.

A PROGRAM OF 18TH CENTURY MUSIC for bassoon completes the UVic School of Music's fall concert schedule. The recital, which starts at 8 p.m., is in the Recital Hall of the Music Building and features School faculty member Jesse Read. Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for students and are available at the School of Music general office and the Unicentre box office.

Theatre

BEACON HILL, Victoria's only improvised live soap opera continues tonight at 9 p.m. at the Centre (563 Johnston St.). Tickets are $3 at the door. For more info call 383-4174.

Happenings

ARTWORK AND PRINT SALE from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students of the Visual Arts Department will sell their artworks, which include paintings, prints and Christmas cards at the Fourth Annual Sale held in the Student Union Building.

The Martlet Xmas soiree will be the bash of the year and you can bet you won't see any AMS types there. All Martleteers and their friends are invited December 8.

Saturday, December 8

Happenings

HEY MARTLETEERS, IT'S PARTY TIME! Patty the Red is having a bash at her place at 8 p.m. All staff is invited (and their friends), however *no AMS types need attend.* We might make an exception for the Link. Check Martlet office for address.

Sunday, December 9

Happenings

IN OBSERVANCE OF INTERNATIONAL HUMANS RIGHTS DAY, Ross Lambertson, president of the Victoria Civil Liberties Association, will speak on "Individual Rights and Community Imperatives." 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Church, (106 Superior St.). Folk singers Sue and Laurie Postans will also perform.

UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS (a rally and a vigil) happens at 4:30 p.m. at the Central Library courtyard on Broughton St. Local musicians are scheduled to perform.

FAMINE FEAST at the Crystal Gardens from 5-7 p.m. featuring the Dixieland Express Band. Proceeds go to the Ethiopian Fund (Oxfam) and Infant Feeding Action Coalition. Tickets are $10 adults and $5 students and seniors. They are available at Hawthorne Books (1027 Cook) and at the door.

JOSE ESCOBAR, an exiled Salvadoran rebel, speaks at the Annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church Hall, (106 Superior St.). Everyone welcome.

Monday, December 10

Film

THE NATIONAL FILM BOARD and the Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition will co-sponsor a two hour film program in the NFB Theatre (811 Wharf St.). The

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A VIDEO TAPE OF DR. HELEN CALDICOTT'S recent lecture, *The Threat of Nuclear War*, will show at 7:30 p.m. in MacLaurin A144. Sponsored by the Environmental Studies Students Association. For more info call 721-7354.

Happenings

AMS BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING at 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Free coffee and tea. All welcome.

Tuesday, December 11

Happenings

THE VICTORIA WATERFRONT ENHANCEMENT SOCIETY will hold it's regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 521 Superior St. Everyone welcome. For more info call 384-5178.

Thursday, December 13

Music

CLAREMONT SCHOOL CHRISTMAS CONCERT at 7:30 p.m. in the University Centre. No admission charge. Everyone welcome.

Happenings

"STAR WARS: SHIELD OR SHROUD" is the topic of Stanley Brightwell's lecture at 7:30 p.m. at Eric Martin Pavilion, Royal Jubilee Hospital. Brightwell is a former Senior Analyst and Lecturer on Missiles, Nuclear Defence, Strategic and Aerospace Warfare with the Canadian Department of National Defence. Sponsored by the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Take a break from studying and see BAD ENGLISH at Felicita's on December 6 and 7.

Wednesday, December 12

Film

THE NATIONAL FILM BOARD and the Victoria Art Gallery are co-sponsoring a free film series held at the Gallery from noon to 1 p.m. This week: *Emily Carr: Growing Pains.*

Happenings

THE *LOCAL HERO* CLUB holds it's first meeting of the year at 1 a.m. To become a member of the club you must have seen the movie "Local Hero." On the agenda: to pick a president (the person who's seen *Local Hero* the most times), then we will watch *Local Hero* (followed by a discussion). Look forward to a *Local Hero* film festival next month where *Local Hero* will play for 48 straight hours. To attend you must know the secret password (the initials are L.H.).

Get Your Tickets

THE WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE of Victoria will hold volunteer crisis-line training sessions December 10 and 15, at the Women's Sexual Assault Centre (1045 Linden Avenue). For an interview, call the Assault Centre at 383-5545 before the training sessions.

ON MAY 24 HOLIDAY WEEKEND of 1985 the Vic High graduating class of 1963 will be holding a class reunion in Victoria. All those classmates interested in attending the affair please phone: Bruce McConnan at 385-2383 or Rick Thomas at 386-7511.

Exhibitions

OVER THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS THE Art Gallery of Greater Victoria presents: *Mingei: Folk Crafts of Japan*, 18th Century Decorative Arts, Jeffrey Spalding's collection of paintings, American Prints, and B.C. Women Artists. There will be a Christmas Print Sale from December 4 to 17. Original prints by Victoria and Vancouver artists will be sold.

MALTWOOD ART GALLERY presents *The Limners: Recent Work* from December 20 to January 20. This exhibition features recent work and rarely displayed pieces by internationally recognized local artists.

Over The Holiday

STAGES PERFORMING ARTS SCHOOL, under the Artistic Direction of Kim Breiland, presents its Third Annual Christmas Show at 8 p.m. Friday, December 14 at Oak Bay Junior High School (2101 Cadboro Bay Rd.). Admission is $2, students and seniors $1.

BEACON HILL, Victoria's only improvised live soap opera continues Friday nights at 9 p.m. at The Centre (563 Johnson St.). Tickets are $3 at the door.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (a play put on by Bastion Theatre Company) opens Saturday, December 15 and runs to December 30 at the McPherson Theatre. Evening curtain is 7:30 p.m. with Matinee performances at 2 p.m. Tickets are $8, $9 abd $10 and are now available at the McPherson Playhouse Box Office and all usual outlets.

Billboard Policy

The *Martlet's* Billboard section will print notices of upcoming events. All submissions must be TYPED, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at the *Martlet* or sent by mail to the Billboard editor. *Submission deadline is Monday noon.* We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization WHICH CAN AFFORD TO ADVERTISE, unless the event directly pertains to the university community. Due to limited space, submissions will or won't be printed depending on their interest to UVic's students. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics.

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Eddy

P.S. Just what the heck are you crazy guys doing in Afghanistan anyway?

E.

Cryptic Crossword

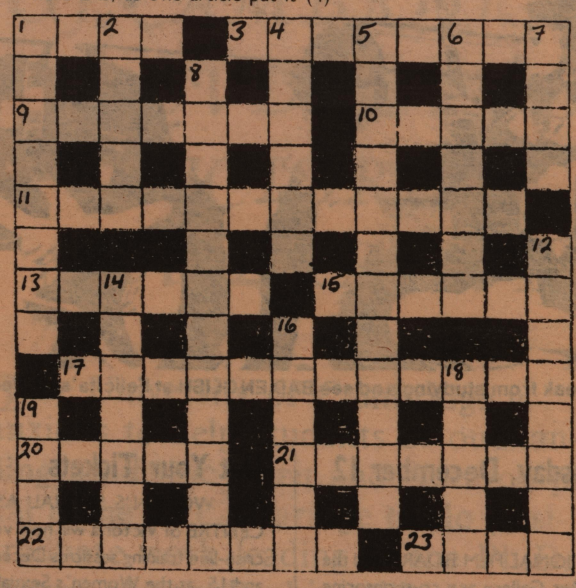
by W.J.B.

Across

1. Relative in distress (4)
3. Regularly and irregularly the CIO joins with pride (8)
9. Lasted or submitted (7)
10. Terrorists maybe hold seaman captive (a Spaniard!) (5)
11. Drag rich orca around a residence (12)
13. Pacific island festival (6)
15. Cell found in game territories, for example (6)
17. They spread the word the lady charged the Ram! (12)
20. It is fired in circular ovals (5)
21. Anaesthetics for figures? (7)
22. Craft is craft is essay (8)
23. The strong man lost his model regretfully (4)

Down

1. One of the 17 perhaps gets publicity following every hesitation (8)
2. Did its ruler have a right to govern? (5)
4. Make beloved stop listener (6)
5. Caesar's cohorts perhaps made a primary mile (8,4)
6. Woven bed lace may be a rout (7)
7. Pouch that is short cut (4)
8. Whether arithmetical, geometrical or harmonic they advance (12)
12. P.s. Sister is confused but does what 9 did (8)
14. Kitchen utensil to cause murder in the group (7)
16. A niche found in psychic or nervous types (6)
18. Perfect what you do with cards (5)
19. Where 2 is, as one article put it (4)



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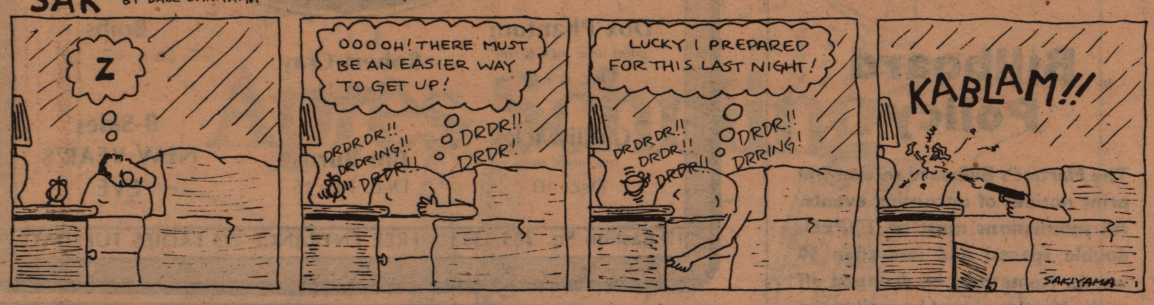

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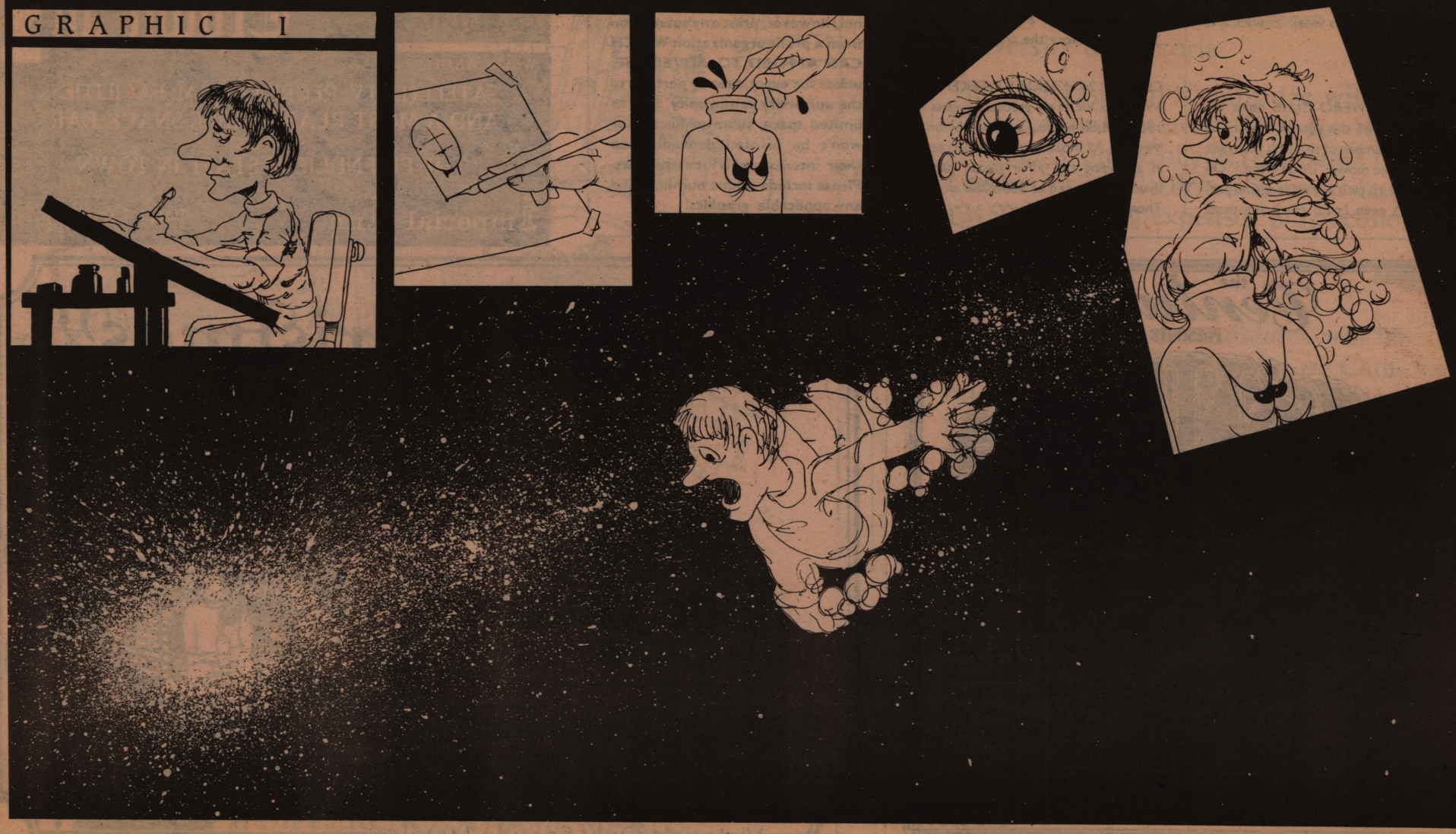

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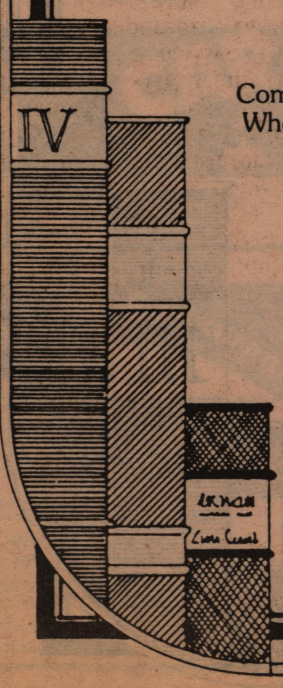

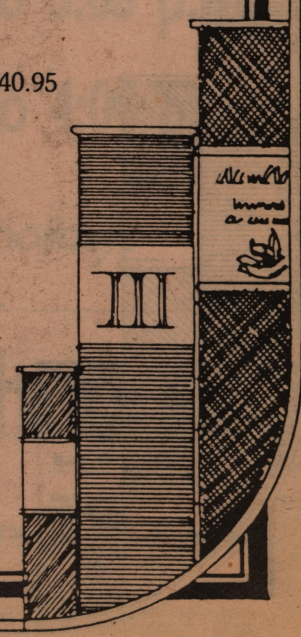

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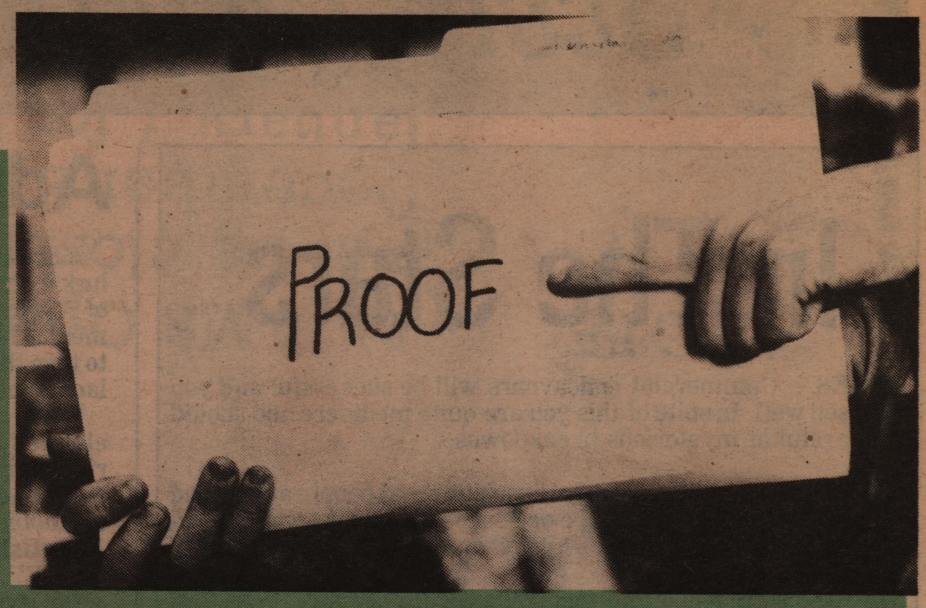

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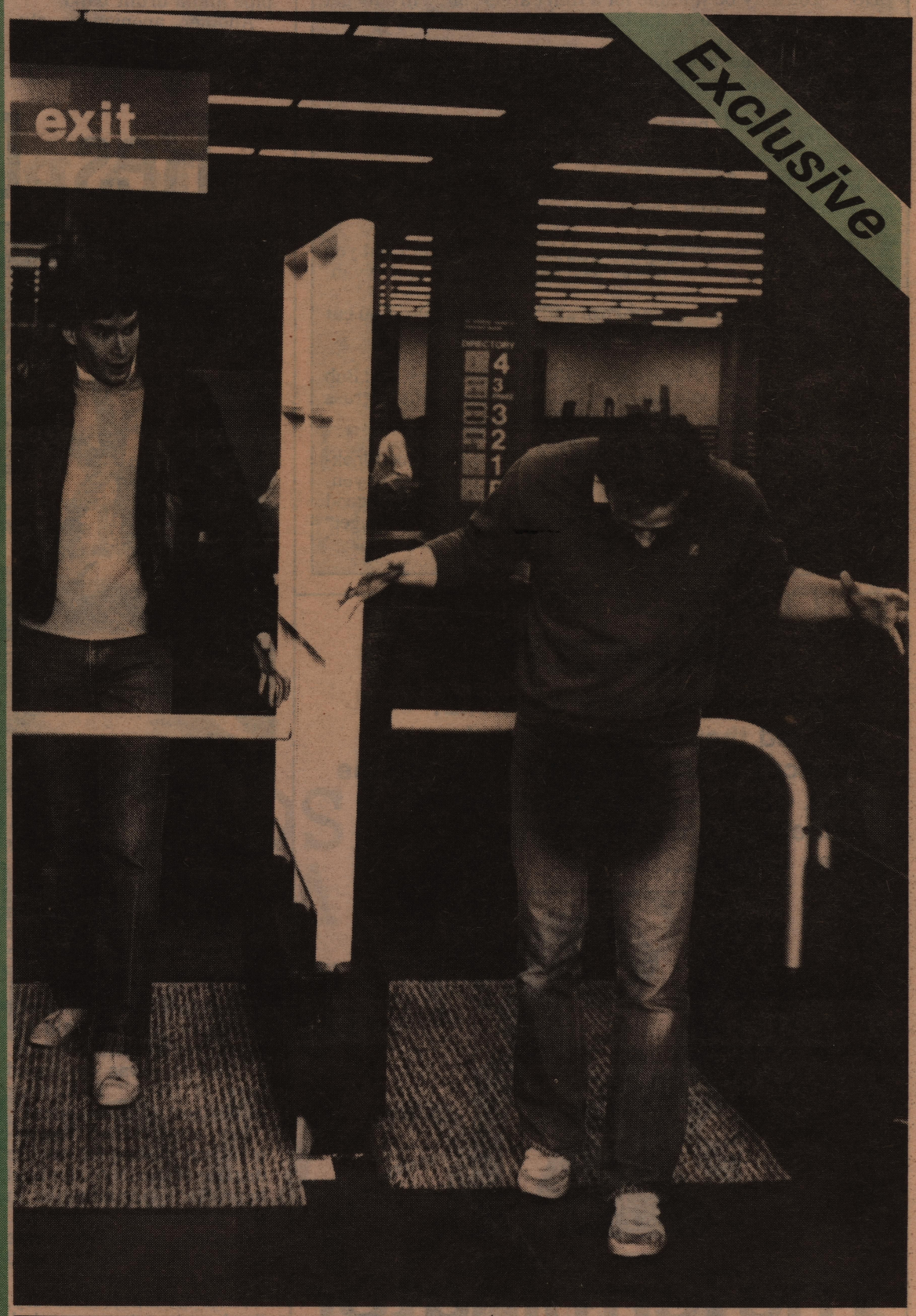

LIBRARY SECURITY CHECK ZAPS TESTES. Some librarians feel the detection system may be too harsh a penalty to impose on book thieves, while others feel it is the only way to prevent culprits from reproducing. *SEE STORY PAGE 4.*

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GEMINI — Science and technology will play an important part. Don't get too spaced out. You could serve as a launch pad for a political career.

CANCER — You hang out at the beach. Learn to come out of your shell. You've got good legs. Heh heh.

LEO — You may be suitable for a film career, but will only get a cameo appearance at the beginning.

VIRGO — Hi, how are you doing? What's your name? Would you like to come over to my place for a drink later?

LIBRA — You will check out the scale and find it is heavy. Go on a diet.

SCORPIO — You like the desert and aren't worried about nuclear war. You aren't very popular.

SAGITTARIUS — You are a straight shooter and get what you go after. I saw a picture of you as a naked baby. Nyah. Nyah.

CAPRICORN — You are stubborn and unpredictable. You eat laundry. Be on your guard so no one gets your goat.

AQUARIUS — You will listen to the Beatles, the Doors, and Bob Dylan. You are, like, into peace and love, man. You smoke grass and hate Dick Nixon. Tune in and drop out.

PISCES — You are intelligent, articulate and very good looking. You have natural charisma. People are attracted to you. You are creative, understanding and self confident (with good reason.) You were born in the same month as a great astrologer. You also smell bad and have gills.

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Administration "Scared Silly"

A Scottish conspiracy may lurk in the shadowy corridors of UVic's English Department. The conspiracy's aim: to turn the department into a lackey of Edinburgh.

"Ach, thaht's ool gahbaj?" claimed Dr. Eddie MacBerrie, chairman of the department and author of *The Life of Robbie Burns*. "Weer ahs Ahnglish ahs th' steem injen?"

But evidence exists to the contrary.

"I first became a bit suspicious," said one student who asked not to be identified, "when my prof entered the class led by a pipe and a drum band."

Another anonymous student became frightened "when 'Laddie' and 'Lassie' appeared on the washroom doors."

Last week a janitor found a cache of kilts, caps, several cases of Johnny Walker, knee-high woollen socks, more cases of Johnny Walker, and long daggers in a hidden closet of a professor's office.

Secretaries were secretly observed dancing on their toes with their middle fingers on their heads. Porridge stains were discovered on the carpet of the faculty lounge, and terriers have been seen in the halls.

"You bet it's a conspiracy," says Dr. Trevor Williams. "I'm one of the last living *real* Anglo-Saxons left in this department, and I'm on their hit list! My God, they cancelled our annual cricket match in favour of tossing the caber!"

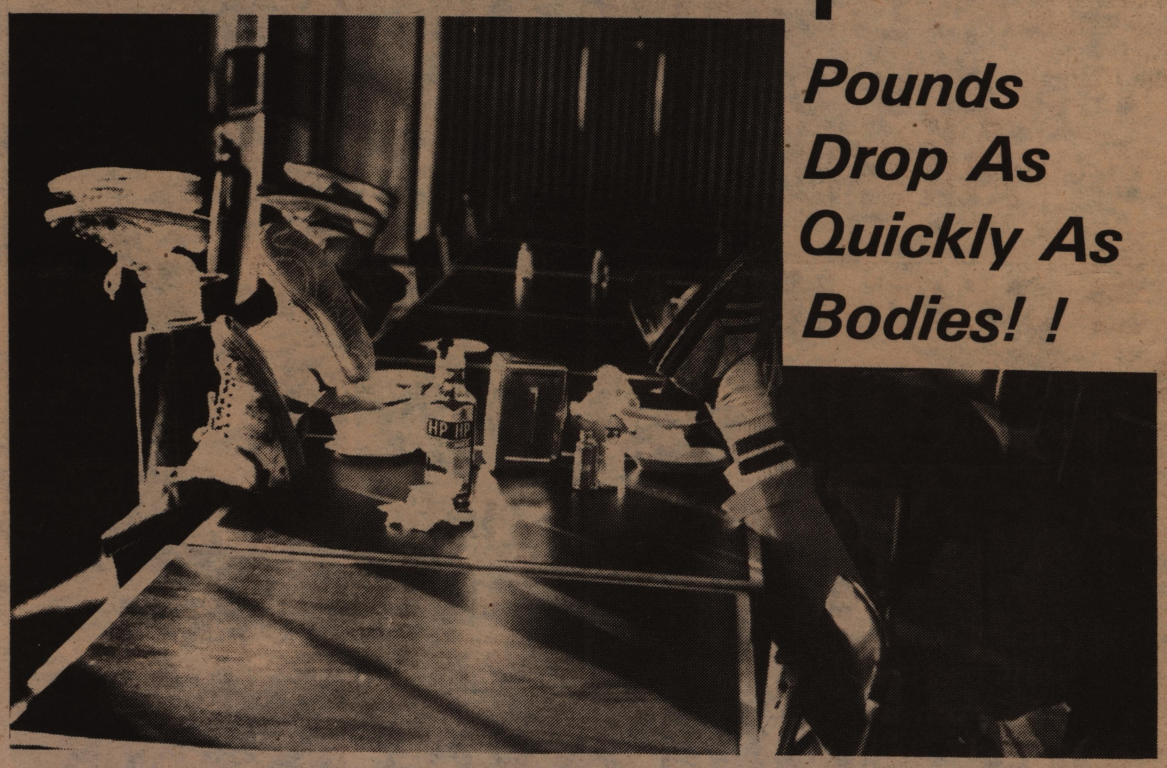
The conspiracy may extend beyond the English Department.

Extensive investigations by the Canadian Security and Intelligence Service have revealed startling facts. "Look at the names of the buildings on campus," said a CSIS spokesperson. "Clearihue, MacLaurin, McKinnon, Begbie, Cunningham, McPherson: our data indicates a possible connection."

The CSIS, however, has halted further investigations into the matter until its new director Frankie MacTavish takes office late next week.

— BARRY MCLINK

Res. Diet Deceptive



Pounds Drop As Quickly As Bodies! !

THE BIGGEST SUPPORTERS of the new Commons Block menu are students from the Gordon Head residence. Flowers should be sent to McCall Bros. funeral services.

This week, UVic Food Services announced its new plan to reduce costs and increase food quantity at the same time.

Fred Drillchuck of Student Ancillary Services said the plan invovles synthetic food.

"The plan was developed here at UVic," Drillchuck said, "sort of by accident." "The engineering department was looking for ways to dispose of noxious chemical byproducts accumulated in the production of plastics. Somebody noticed the waste smelled like a Big Mac, and it went from there."

After the initial discovery, the department soon concluded the byproduct, which in its natural state is a yellow-grey, bitumenous liquid, could be easily shaped and flavoured to resemble more common foodstuffs.

"We have been testing the 'synthefood' in the residence cafeteria for a few months now," Drillchuck said. "Secretly of course, you know how reactionary them of these things." Drillchuck promised the jello would remain real, acknowledging some things are sacred.

"That food is dangerous! . . .what are they trying to hide? !" asked our reporter.

So far the experiment seems to have been relatively successful. Except for one incident last month when several students keeled over dead (see photo) the "synthefood" substitute has gone undetected. Drillchuck said of the problems, "Hey, in the name of scientific advancement there are going to be casualties. The university will make sure the parents of the affected students are reimbursed for their tuition fees."

"We don't even do that for deregistered students."

Food Services has announced plans to publish a sure-to-be-a-book-see-the-movie-boffo-box-office book entitled The Res. Food Diet (100 Ways to Prepare Campylobachter.)

—ANTHONY LOONEY

UVic Boss Takes To The Stage

"UVic President Howard Petch spends his weekends entertaining hotel guests around the country under the stage name The Doctor," an AMS insider revealed.

Petch apparently travels from lounge to lounge in Canada and the U.S. with his song, stage and dance show. Armed only with electric keyboards, a drum machine and a sophisticated light show, Petch performs golden oldies, including "Tie a yellow ribbon around the old oak tree," and "You're having my baby." His Elvis impersonation features a "stunning" rendition of "Love me tender."

The Doctor is already facing obscenity charges for his Michael Jackson inspired dance steps and moonwalk.

The performance is usually closed with a salute to Jello Biafra.

Our inside informer told the *Perspirer* Petch performs in a "stunning" baby blue leather suit with "stunning" gold chains. Petch apparently attends big Las Vegas-type parties and is often seen in the company of big Las Vegas-type stars (e.g. Ken Osmond, Tony Dow and Barbara Billingsley.)

Rumour has it Petch, the holder of several degrees and a multitude of titles, is looking towards new horizons; he wants to record a hit album. Being a recording artist has been Petch's dream ever since viewing an episode of "Solid Gold." A contract from a big Las Vegas-type record company is reportedly in the works.

When asked to comment, Petch was coy. "That's life," he replied. "I did it my way." Then, suddenly defensive, Petch claimed "It's not unusual."

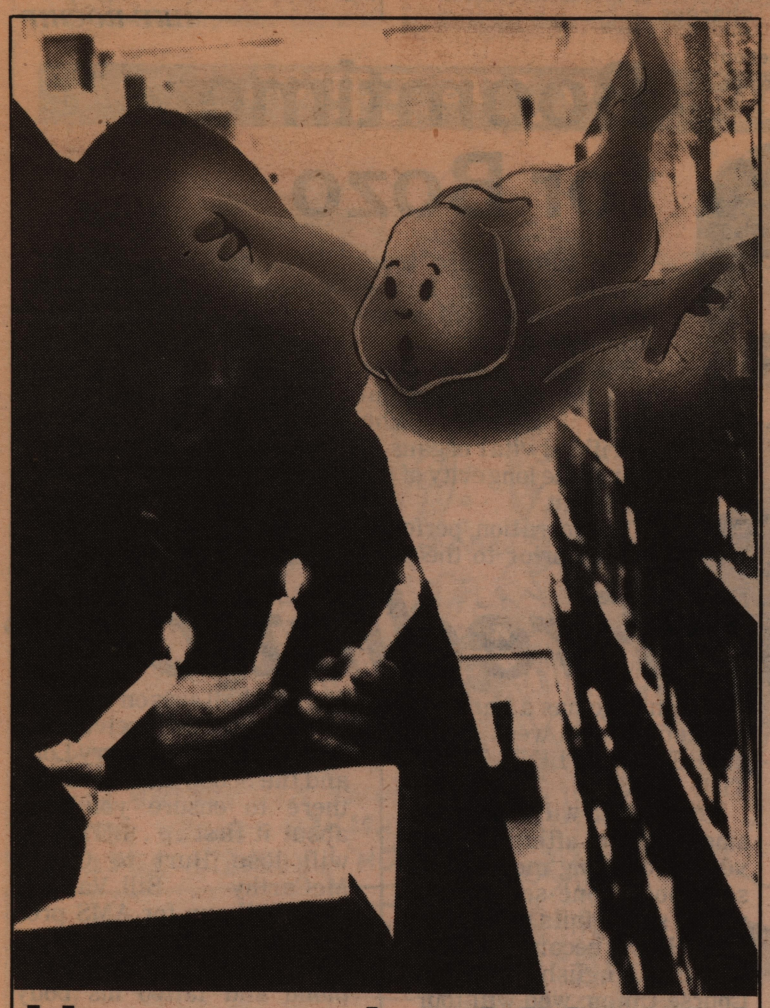
Upon further questioning he called campus security and shouted obscenities. Obviously Petch wants to keep his weekend rendezvous a secret.

Petch performs this weekend in the Black Jack Lounge at the Ramada Inn on Highway 95 near Cactus Springs, Nevada. The Doctor plays from 8 p.m. until midnight or when the last guest leaves (whichever comes first.)

— SCOOP DE KERGOMMEAUX

"Stardom Hasn't Changed Him!" Friends Claim

Aliens Get Their Balls Kicked!



Unretouched Photo!

Ghosts in the stacks? What at first seemed like "just another satanic Poli. Sci. ritual" turned weird as an unexpected visitor materialized in the background. Could it be the ghosts of students gone missing on the third floor of the mezzanine library? Or is it the ghost of accessible education? Bruce Partridge? Our close insiders won't reveal!

EXCLUSIVE To The *Perspirer!*

In a recently released report, a panel of experts said Martians, not Englishmen, invented soccer.

"We have some pretty substantial proof of this," one expert said. "It's really more than just a theory. We also found they didn't use the same nets which we use. They used hockey nets instead."

This, of course, casts doubt on the origin of hockey.

"No, we still attribute that to Canadians," he said. "We just can't see any way Martians, or any other kind of foreigners, such as Americans, could have invented such a boring sport. I mean, just look at the playoff format, eight games to eliminate five teams. No, the Martians didn't invent hockey. Just soccer. Oh, and maybe golf. That's why we think all those craters are up there."

The president of the English Soccer Association denied the findings.

"Rubbish!" he said. "Sure they may *play* the game, but you can bet they stole it from us."

"I mean how many world cups have they won?"

— HENRY J. DASHOWAY

Across The Bed

— THE SCOOP SISTERS

Rosy Blushvani presided over the November 31 Bored of Diwreckedors meeting in a tasteful body-hugging leopard skin jumpsuit worn with (our favourite) a co-ordinating gold-sequined wrap. **We just adored her purple Go-Go boots!** We applaud Rosy for her fashion sense. The smartly dressed Blushvani brought the meeting to order by asking everyone to wake up and smell the coffee . . . In the executive reports, Michelle Aucut discussed her recent training session in financial management in Kelowna. She presented her A plus thesis in which Bill Bent praised her business acumen in the area of frugality. She also had dinner with the Bents. Bill said, "She's like one of the family." (Who cares! We want to know what he was wearing!) . . . Meek Purpleson told the Bored he has finally booked a speaker with money from the Speakers' Fund. Yes, boys and girls, **Mr. Rogers will be discussing "Qualities of a Nice Day"** . . . An unidentified informer who wishes to remain anonymous (we respect Eric Rent-a-cop's request) has informed these reporters the Bored has taken decisive action against boredom and low attendance at Monday night meetings. They will now be held Tuesday nights . . . A motion to model BOD meetings after BAWDY meetings (read Caligula party) came from Sperm Fulckner. As well, these reporters have learned of certain items in the VP Finance's budget not revealed to the public. Here it is . . . line items 234, 235, 236, and 237 — mazola oil: $2000, saran wrap: $1500, BRIC shares: $52,000, baby soothers: $2000. You heard it here first. We asked Sperm **how the AMS could justify using meetings for orgies.**

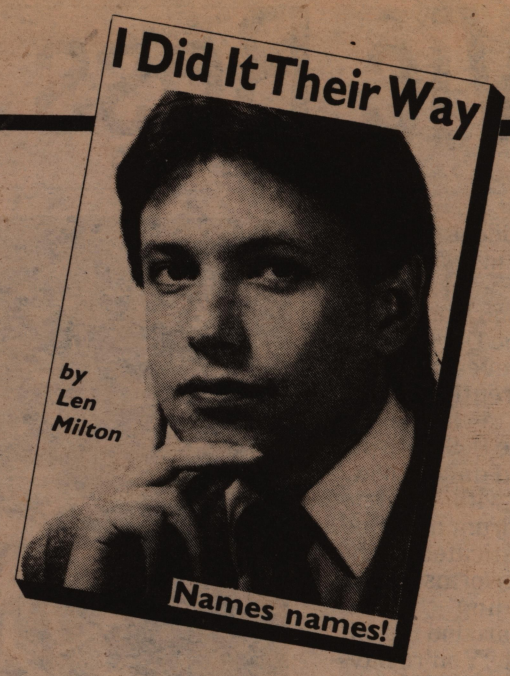
Answer: "Well that's an interesting and sensible question. As you all know all the members of this society have certain needs and desires for which this society is responsible for satisfying. As the elected leaders of this society we are not immune to said desires and needs and therefore it makes perfect sense that they are satisfied if we are to govern well."

Us: But Vern dear, how can you justify spending **$2000** of the students' money for mazola?

Vern: **Furthermore, I think Mazola is a superior and intelligent choice over Crisco.**

Be sure to read next week's column for all the latest and lowest gossip. Until then, the Scoop Sisters.

LEN: New Bio Reveals ALL!



Excerpts from Len's sure-to-be-a-hit autobiography "I did it their way."

Chapter Four: "Big boys don't cry."

My glory years at high school ended the day I left the hallowed halls of Fillibuster High. It was time for adulthood. I had done my best for my Alma Mater, serving as Student Council president, Chess Club treasurer, NDP Club vice-president, Sensitive male Club chairperson, Liberal Club secretary, Future Bureaucrats of Canada member (and founder), Progressive Conservative Club, athletic director, school eraser cleaner and towel manager for the girls' volleyball team.

But most of all, I had been true to my school.

Being a carefree, reckless soul, I drifted. I could afford to walk on the wild side for a few years. My service on the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce had secured me plenty of job opportunities. How foolish I was then! It would be two more years until I would realize, during a showing of *Mr. Smith goes to Washington*, that I was destined for politics.

But that summer, I went to Hollywood.

I was personable, clean cut and carried a briefcase. It wasn't long before I was on the guest list of every Hollywood party. Doc Severinsen, Ray Bolger, Cloris Leachman, and the good-looking guy who used to be on the Carol Burnett Show. These were the people I came to call "friends."

I still write them letters.

One night at a party for rock and roll recording artists, I met a man who would have a profound impact on my way of thinking.

The party was held in the banquet room of the Black Jack Lounge at the Ramada Inn on Highway 95 at Cactus Springs, Nevada, and as one might expect, there was plenty of drugs and singing. I ducked into a linen closet for a moment's privacy and a chance to write some letters. I groped for the light switch when I was assaulted by the most hideous, discordant screech I have ever heard. I had stepped on Linda Ronstadt.

I found the light switch in time to see Ms. Ronstadt struggling to get up, angry.

Embarrassed, I quickly scribbled off an apology and handed it to her. All was forgiven. At that point I realized we weren't alone in the closet. Ms. Ronstadt introduced me to an affable, distinguished-looking man.

What followed was a discussion on equality, zen, rights, spaceships, prosperity through peace, avoiding sunburn, and the disadvantages of being disadvantaged.

My eyes were opened. My previously dry moral swimming pool had been filled with a sea of fresh, chlorinated ideas.

That night, my fingers trembling, I set pen to paper. "Thank you, Jerry Brown . . ."

— LEN MILTON

Next week: "Mr. Smith Goes to UVic," or "Wear my letter on your sweater."

Book Scanners Rob Manhood

Radiation-caused impotence is being blamed on the detection device in the MacPherson library. Several students, like the one in the page one photo, have complained to Health Services, citing "a severe burning sensation during urination which peaks after several days (the burning, not the urination) and is followed by a lack of any sensation whatsoever."

Health Services claims a common trait among the sufferers is that all have tried to smuggle books from the library this term by placing the pilfered tomes down their pants.

Head Librarian Reed Enright called the accusations "limp", saying Health Services lacks any stiff evidence to support the charges.

Health Services is awaiting tests to confirm their suspicions, and until then advises students to wash their hands after using the card catalogue, and avoid the library's washrooms and Reserve Reading Room.

Some insiders fear the impotence may have absolutely nothing to do with the ghost of Elvis Presley.

— MIKE ROCHIP

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"Let's bomb somebody," this cute tyke seems to say.

Boomtime for Bozo

The rumors are true. Ronald Reagan is the latest recipient of a baboon transplant.

The donor was no other than his long-time comrade, "Bonzo" who sacrificed vital organs to ensure the longevity of the President.

The operation, performed just prior to the election, explained Reagan's success in leaping before crowds, grunting further anti-Bear threats, and catching flies swarming about his oil-slicked hair.

There's been no press release as to the actual organs donated but, when posed with the question, wife Nancy simply smiled.

— ROBYN SWANSONG

Predictions

Our mystic has a batch of predictions this week, each MORE STARTLING THAN THE NEXT!

Pres. Petch will forego his singing career after his video version of "Sing me another somebody-done-somebody-wrong-song" fails to become a hit. He will become a roadie for the English Students Course Union, who will tour to promote their new album . . . Ken and Kathy Shields will admit to being the same person, but will wait till the end of b-ball season to reveal which one of themselves they are . . . Burt *will* marry Loni, and the Scoop Sisters will be there to ensure *you* read about it first . . . BUT Loni will lose Burt to Grace McCarthy . . . Bill Vanderzalm will run for AMS pres and lose to Loni . . . Mike Peterson will let his hair go blond and tattoo his body violet, prompting an autobiography entitled "Purple Pain" . . . You will fail your Xmas Exams.

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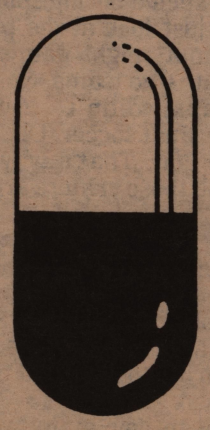

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